

## THIS WEEK

### THE RACE TO THE POLLS

By-election coverage  
... see page 15

## FEATURE

### Who's the boss?

Pets and owners learn the hard way at a dog training clinic  
... see page 20

## THIS WEEK

### NEW SSFC GOVERNOR NEEDED

After six years, Sir Sandford Board representative ready to hand over the reigns to another volunteer... when one is found  
... See page 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

# ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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## County trails program gets dollars

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

Steve Heming was right, it wasn't a dream.

As chairman of the county's trails development committee, Heming had always believed in the future of the trails idea. However after more than two years of hard work, and a rejection of provincial funding last year, Heming could have been excused for thinking it was, perhaps, a dream after all.

But last Friday Heming and the

many people across the county who contributed their time, effort and ideas to the trails project, got \$57,500 worth of reality.

At a reception at Hart Lodge, the province finally made its contribution to the county's trails network strategy and set the county firmly on the road to developing a master plan of trails for the Highlands.

"I'm so excited," said Heming. "I knew it would take time, but it just had to be."

The Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, Anne

Swarbrick, presented the cheque at a reception for the many people involved in the trails project since its beginnings in November 1991.

It started at a one-day seminar involving more than 70 local people with an interest in the county's future. Politicians, business people, resort owners and other residents met at the PineStone Resort to plan the future of the Highlands.

"It was their thoughts that day that led to this," said Heming.

Please turn to page 3

## Community spirit at the arena:

Municipality hopes volunteers will make up for lack of dollars

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

Haliburton's arena auditorium is about to get a facelift, but the public won't be paying for it in the usual way, though local taxes. Instead, a combination of funds raised through advertising on the

arena boards, a provincially funded employment programme, and donated materials and labour, will get the job done for a lot less.

Some of the people involved in the project are hoping it will set and example of community co operation and cost efficiency.

And if you can provide your time, skills or materials, the municipality would like to hear from you.

The auditorium is badly in need of repairs. Its walls are covered with inexpensive panelling attached directly to the concrete block exterior wall without insulation. Its kitchen is inadequately equipped and shabby. The washrooms also are showing the effects of years of use. Ceiling tiles are yellowed and water-stained in several places. The exterior windows are in poor condition, and the drapes across them need replacing.

The first stage of the renovations will begin this week when a three man crew tears off the old panelling and begins studding and insulating the walls. Dry wall will then be installed, along with new windows. The rest of the work will be completed by volunteers, including local contractors, members of the Haliburton Rotary club, and anyone else who'd like to get involved. The project needs cabinet makers who can help restore the kitchen and washrooms, people to help with cleanup, to paint, sew curtains, clean and re-oil the roof beams, and carry out many other small jobs.

If you'd like to be part of the project for an hour or two, a day or longer, contact the Dysart municipal office at 457-1740. If you're unable to help out physically but would like to contribute a gallon of paint, materials or even cash, your assistance would be gratefully accepted.

By the end of April, the community auditorium will be a much more attractive place to hold dances, meetings and other activities. And as a side benefit, the community will have demonstrated what can be accomplished when the spirit of volunteerism is combined with modest financial resources.

## County faces budget increase of 30 percent

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

When county councillors sit down on Wednesday to discuss this year's budget, they're going to have to have a lot of nerve — enough nerve to either make painful cuts, or to go to the people with a budget increase that now stands at 30 percent.

It's not that the county has been spending too much, says Acting Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble. It's just that the county is receiving less money, especially from the provincial government.

"It's the revenue side that's giving us the frustration. We're running a tight organization," he told the Echo. "It's not that we spent more than we should have, it's that the revenues aren't coming in."

As it stands now, the county is faced with a 30 percent budget increase. Please remember that's the budget increase, not a tax increase. As Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says, a 20 percent increase in the county budget means a \$17 increase in his property tax.

Here's where the increase in the overall levy comes from. (Individual departments may have higher percentage increases, but the following figures are the impact on the county's budget in general):

- last year the province reduced unconditional grants by 2.5% after the county had set its budget. "We were never able to find the places to cut back," says Noble. The province's social contract department hadn't realized that local governments run on a

January to December fiscal year.

- as part of the social contract, unconditional grants — the money the county receives to run various programs — will decline by 2.5% again this year.

- last year the county took money out of reserves to lessen the financial burden on taxpayers. This year it has no reserves to draw on, pushing the budget up 5.5%.

- actual department spending at Hyland Crest actually came in below budget, but the province has changed the funding rules, and also the service requirements. The senior citizens home's projected budget increase, including last year's deficit, is 6.5%. "The staff has kept spending under control but the province changed the funding

Please turn to page 2



Even though she's now \$250,000 richer, Anne Willis still has to help with the chores at her West Guilford farm. She enjoys the work, but enjoys gambling even more

## Lotto player savours \$250,000 win

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Anne Willis loves to gamble — lottery tickets, bingo, trips to Las Vegas...

"It's good for the adrenalin. It keeps you young," says the West Guilford resident.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Willis certainly got a rush of adrenalin. When she checked the numbers for the Lotto 649 Encore, she discovered that she had won \$250,000.

"I tell you, I squeezed my husband so hard, he says I almost bruised him," she laughs. She's been buying the tickets since the lottery started 10 years ago, and although she's won a little bit here and a little bit there, this is certainly her biggest coup.

Mrs. Willis and her husband Goldwyn retired to a beef farm just north of West Guilford a few years ago. They had cottaged on Halls Lake since 1962 and liked the area. Mr. Willis had grown up on a farm in Vermont and wanted to return to rural life. Two years later, after working 42 years in the city, Mrs. Willis was ready to join him.

On a farm, there are always lots of chores, but after helping the work's all done, Mrs. Willis has her bit of fun — gambling.

"I worked for 42 years in the city. There's no way I'm not going to do what I like," says the mother of two and grandmother of five. And gambling is what she likes. She constantly buys lottery tickets, and even after her big win last week, she was at a bingo

game trying to win some more. She also goes to Las Vegas about twice a year. Last November, she brought \$3,000 home in her purse. "Now that's a holiday. I couldn't touch a machine that didn't throw money at me."

Other people smoke or drink, she spends her money on games of chance. But she says she never plays expecting to win. That's when you get into a lot of trouble.

"When you pay your dollar, it's like you're smoking or drinking —

the money is out the window."

She gambles only because of the pleasure it gives her, not because she's dreaming of getting rich. "It never enters my head (how much money she could win.) It's just something to look forward to. And bingo is good for your brain."

Even now that she's \$250,000 richer, Mrs. Willis has no desire to bank the money and retire from farming. "We have to have something to do. What else

Please turn to page 2



IN NEED OF REPAIR: Dysart councillor Jerry Walker, front, and Rotarian John Beachli show some of the repairs that are needed at the Haliburton arena auditorium. The exterior wall needs insulating, and the panelling will be replaced with drywall as part of a renovation project to be carried out with a lot of volunteer labour. If you can lend a hand or help out with materials, your asked to call the Dysart municipal office.

## Election News

The Returning Office for Victoria-Haliburton has opened up a satellite office at the Stedman's mall in Haliburton. If you are not on the enumeration list, or if you want to vote before the March 17 by-election, you can do so at this office. It is open every day except for Sundays. The last day you can vote at this office is March 15.

You can also vote at the advance polls on March 10, 12 and 14 at the following locations, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.:

- Haliburton: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129
- Minden: Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home

Don't forget that the by-election is in the midst of the March Break. If you are going away on holidays, make sure that your plans include attending one of the advance polls or voting at Stedman's Mall.

If you are having trouble deciding who to vote for, there will be an all-candidates meeting at Hyland Crest on March 14, sponsored by the Haliburton County Real Estate Board. It starts at 7 p.m.

Four candidates have contacted the Echo: Art Field, NDP; Ron Hawkrigg, Libertarian; Chris Hodgson, Progressive Conservative; and Sharon McCrae, Liberal. Apparently there are two other candidates who attended an all-candidates meeting in Fenelon Falls last week. One of the them is Brad Bradamore, the former by-law officer for Anson, Hindon and Minden.



## Here, There and Everywhere...

We received a note from the Fenelon Falls "Yip Stix" man, Garnet Graham. His little toys have long been favourites with patrons at Fenelon beaches, and some of our older residents might remember when Mr. Graham came up to Haliburton to take part in Rotary events. With the money he receives from yip stix sales, he's been able to donate to several youth organizations. This caps a full and busy life, which began in 1898 in Highgate, Ontario and included a bout with typhoid, the Great Depression, owning his own business and being an active member of several seniors groups. Salutations, Mr. Yip.

Please note that last week we had the wrong date for the upcoming all-candidates debate at Hyland Crest in Minden. It's at 7 p.m. on March 14. We apologize for the error...

Frank Wallace's class at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is going to be in the provincial spotlight tomorrow. Liberal leader Lyn McLeod is going to unveil her party's strategy on education at the high school, and Mr. Wallace has been told to expect a few television cameras and reporters. He had invited candidates to speak to his Grade 9 and 13 students about the issues of the election. New Democrat Art Field and Conservative Chris Hodgson were at the school on Friday, and Liberal Sharon McCrae was scheduled for Tuesday. Then McLeod's office phoned to say she'd be coming too.

Venison anyone? If the answer is yes, then you'll want to go to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Wild Game Dinner and Dance on March 19 at the Haliburton Legion. The dinner will include venison, moose, bear, beaver and even a small quantity of wild boar (and for those not partial to wild game, roast beef and ham.) Adding to the fun of the dance, featuring the country-rock band Summer Wind, there will be a silent auction with items provided by local business, Ducks Unlimited and other organizations. A maximum of 200 tickets (\$15 each) are available for the dinner, and there are a limited number left at Bruce's Barber Shop in Minden or Minden Live Bait and Tackle just north of the Hwy 35 and 121 intersection. Dance-only tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the same location.

Maple Sands Resort is hosting five interesting Elderhostels this year. In the weeks of May 23 and June 5, the theme is "Painting Haliburton Nature in Watercolour" and will include several outings. In the week of May 29, the theme is "Fowl Art: Beginner Wood Carving." Then there is an intergenerational Elderhostel during the week of August 27, and the three themes are environmental awareness, self-defence for seniors and children, and crafts for Christmas. Elderhostels are ideal for seniors who want to see more of the world and learn about it at the same time. For information about the Maple Sands programs, please phone 754-2800 or for general information about Elderhostel programs, write Elderhostel Canada, 308 Wellington Street, Kingston, Ont., K7K 7A7.

Cottage Life magazine is hosting its first Cottage Life Show from March 25 to 27 at the International Centre in Mississauga. It will feature hundreds of interesting products and services to enhance the cottage experience. As well, there will be cooking, photography, arts and crafts and book displays. Admission is \$8 (\$1 more gains admission to the adjacent Spring Boat Show). The International Centre is at 6900 Airport Road; hours of the show are Friday noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No, it wasn't another case of "At least we saved the basement." But people did have cause to wonder when a house on Hwy 118 in Carnarvon burnt to the ground last Monday night, even though a dozen Stanhope firefighters were at the scene — even before the fire started. It turns out that the house, known locally as the Old Skelding House, had to be demolished because of damage from a previous fire. Instead of tearing it down, the fire department got permission to burn it down. "It was good practice with a smoke-filled house," says Deputy Fire Chief Don Barker. Everything went according to plan; the men learned valuable firefighting techniques and the house was gone by the next morning.

This isn't exactly a pleasant part of the Highlands' history to remember, but Minden is featured in a book called "Web of Hate: The Far-Right Network in Canada." It is written by Warren Kinsella, who as a reporter for the Ottawa Citizen covered the racist rally at John Beattie's house on the Bobcaygeon road. Kinsella is now an executive assistant to the federal minister of public works and government services, and he's always had an interest in the workings of Canada's neo-Nazi movement. According to an article about the book in Saturday Night magazine, the Heritage Front was founded during that weekend in Minden in 1989. It is now led by Wolfgang Droege, who was behind a skinhead mob which caused a riot at the House of Commons last May. The book will be published this March.

## Provincial cuts create county budget woes

Continued from page 1

mechanism," Noble says. "Quite frankly, the province is down-loading, both financially and the demands they're making."

• if someone is eligible for welfare, the county has an obligation to provide it, at rates set by the province. The county basically pays 20 percent of the cost of the social service department, and even though welfare costs have stabilized in urban areas, in Haliburton County they're expected to increase. Noble notes that the department's administration has kept its own costs down, coming in below last year's budget. However, this year there will be an extra caseworker. The impact on the overall county budget is 8%

• to create more jobs for local workers, the county increased spending on roads last year. This year, the province has yet to announce road funding, but the county is expecting a 25% decrease. This will push the overall county budget up 1 percent

• other deficits and increases add 4% to the levy.

Now, if council decided to take advantage of the federal/provincial infrastructure program, the budget increase would be an additional 26%

If council wanted to debenture its portion of the costs of the hospital project — building 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton, moving the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest and upgrading Hyland Crest — the budget increase would be an additional 24%.

As well, the county has budgeted \$50,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which has asked for \$80,000. If the increase is granted, the overall budget would increase another percentage point.

Noble says that the loss of provincial revenues from cigarette taxation may be passed on to municipal road departments. Road grants have not yet been released, even though the county must pass its budget by March 31. This is the latest the announcements have ever been made.

As well, the services that the county provides are getting much more complicated, with controls

coming from the province. As area wardens and clerks said at a meeting in Peterborough on Friday, "the province is giving us increased responsibility and regulations and decreasing the amount of money with which to achieve these things." (Although asked, no provincial politicians attended the meeting. There was only one constituency assistant, whom Noble says bore a lot of the brunt of the politicians' comments.) In turn, the province blames the federal government for cutting back on transfer payments.

Locally, the politicians have to balance cutting costs with providing jobs. "Hyland Crest costs people a lot of money but it employs about 70 people and

that's significant to the local economy," says Noble. The same holds true with roads. If people can't work enough weeks to make them eligible for Unemployment Insurance, then, the argument goes, there is a greater dependence on welfare.

On Wednesday, county council will meet with department heads in a closed meeting during the morning. Then there will be a public session beginning at 1 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Department heads will talk about the impact of any proposed cuts and the public can ask questions.

On March 16, there will be a final review of the budget and the levy will be voted on.

## New union at county

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

County council has received notice of certification for a new union.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees is in the final stages of forming a new local at the county office. It would include workers at the social services department and county administration. Definition of who would belong to the union has yet to be established.

Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble said he received the notice and has few other details. "Your workers don't have to tell you they're working on it," he says.

The creation of another union local is part of the reason why council wants to hire a human resources manager. There will now be four unions involved in county operations, and contract negotiations are often lengthy and involved.

As well, labour rules are constantly changing and someone needs to keep on top of all the new standards. This person would also deal with employment equity and the social contract labour cuts.

Council has yet to decide whether to create the new position. It is meeting on Wednesday, and March 16, to finalize the 1994 budget.

## Big winner going Down Under

Continued from page 1

would I do? I'd die."

Instead, she and her husband are going to pay off some bills and go to Australia. Why Australia? "I've never been there before."

She bought the winning ticket at the PetroCan station in Carnarvon, and after she found out there were two people with the winning number, she thought she'd have to split the money. When she arrived at the lottery

corporation office in Toronto to pick up her cheque, however, she was surprised when the staff filled out the form with the full amount. "But I didn't say anything about it," she admits. After three hours, she was given her cheque for \$250,000. "You had to really look at it" to believe it, she says.

Mrs. Willis says she'll have no real problem spending it. As the saying goes, you can't take it with you. "You never see a Brinks truck follow the hearse."

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Chamber president Brian Dean accepts a cheque for \$57,500 from Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

## Trails strategy is funded

Continued from page 1

On that day the word "trails" became the centre of discussion. The participants came away with the idea of linking the county through a series of mapped trails. Some already existed - snowmobiles and cross country skiing. Others needed more development - the fall studio tour, for example. And many others needed to be started - historic sites, canoe routes, sports events... Everything that makes the Highlands what it is, a four seasons destination with natural beauty and an opportunity for growth.

Hosted by the Ministry of the Environment, that meeting at the Pinestone more than two years ago was the first step in creating a package that will welcome not just tourists, but also full-time residents, to invest their money and effort to make the Highlands a thriving community.

Heming's committee developed the trails network strategy, the outline of steps needed to make the idea a reality.

The Highlands Chamber of Commerce became the umbrella organization for the trails project and its president Brian Dean accepted the cheque last Friday.

"When we take the long look back...this is very sweet." But, said Dean, there isn't much time to sit back and savour the moment. Now is when the

really hard work begins.

The efforts of the past two years have put in place a plan to implement the trails system. The needs have been outlined - an inventory of existing trails must be done, a trails development strategy must be drawn up to fill in the gaps, and a marketing plan must be drawn up to promote the trails system through maps and packages to attract tourism and investment.

The provincial funding, together with municipal and public donations will pay for this next step.

"We need a complete inventory of trails. What we have, what we want, what are the gaps," said Bryan Brown, co-ordinator of the county's Community Futures, which has thrown the full weight of its support behind the project.

"In the fall we'll need development dollars to make this thing go."

The trails committee wants anyone with an interest in the project to be at the table over the next few months when the trails network is being developed.

## Licences a lure for business:

But Ken Bruce is told there are already enough people selling them

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

A local business man has taken his fight for the right to sell fishing licences all the way to Queen's Park.

Ken Bruce, of Ken's Bait and Tackle in Haliburton, has been trying without success to be appointed as a licence issuer since last fall.

So when Anne Swarbrick, the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, was in town last week touting the province's support of the Highlands tourist industry, Bruce took his case to the top.

What's the point of a big marketing plan to get people here if they can't fish when they want to, he asked the minister?

Swarbrick was speaking at a tourism industry meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Thursday night. She supplied copies of a 90-page report designed to boost Ontario's tourism industry and sought some input from local operators.

Bruce's battle might not have been quite what she had in mind in the middle of a discussion on multi-million dollar, high-tech booking facilities and marketing Ontario in Europe and Asia, but Bruce made sure she heard about it anyway.

His story started when he opened his Haliburton bait and tackle store last August. He already has a similar store in West Guilford and is allowed to sell fishing licences there.

But he found the Haliburton market already cornered, and the Ministry of Natural Resources

won't let him sell licences from his Haliburton store.

The ministry's area supervisor, Stan Flemming, told the Echo on Friday that it's simply a matter of policy and economics.

"There are 16 places in the county where people can get licences," said Flemming. "They are certainly more than meeting the demand. Do you as a taxpayer care that it's costing \$3,000 for every issuer of hunting and fishing licences?"

That's the average annual administrative cost to keep track of the numerous licences and the bookkeeping for licence sales in Ontario.

Last year, as a cost cutting measure, the ministry reviewed its criteria for issuing licences and is now limiting the number of outlets.

But Flemming said that hasn't caused problems in Haliburton. Two stores were already selling licences in the village and they are open sufficient hours to serve the public, he said.

The Haliburton Market, on County Road 1 near the hospital is open to sell licences and bait every day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hal Burton's Work Warehouse, off Victoria Street, is open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until noon or later on Saturday. He doesn't usually open on Sunday.



Ken Bruce

Both Burton and Jim Scheffee, who owns the Haliburton Market, operate longer hours at peak seasons.

But Bruce told Swarbrick that a woman who came up to Haliburton by bus three weeks ago couldn't find a place open that sold licences. His store was open in Haliburton but, of course, she couldn't get a licence there.

When she phoned the ministry, said Bruce, she was told to go to his store in West Guilford.

"What really cheesed me off is they expected her to take a taxi (to West Guilford) to get a fishing licence. People will not come up here if you're going to treat them like that."

Bruce has started a petition and collected more than 170 signatures asking the ministry to give

him the necessary authorization. Bruce said his store on Maple Street in Haliburton opens every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and until midnight on Fridays.

Apart from the right to sell a licence there is another issue raised. Ken's Bait and Tackle is just round the corner from Burton's Work Warehouse and, apart from licences, they are in the same fishing supplies business.

Flemming said he has been told by some residents that he should be promoting Ken Bruce's business by allowing him to issue licences.

"But I wonder about Mr. Burton, what that does for his business."

He said Burton had got the licence when there was an opening for another outlet, before Ken's Bait and Tackle opened.

"We've followed policy, which I think is quite fair. It would be unfair to issue a licence because he's put pressure on us."

Flemming has told Bruce he will be notified if another issuing outlet is needed in the village.

At the meeting on Thursday night, perhaps realizing she was getting into deep water, Swarbrick quickly said her department would look at the case.

She then handed the case over to Muskoka-Georgian Bay MPP Dan Waters, her parliamentary assistant, and asked him to deal with it.

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For more information on Sharon McCrae contact:  
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# Retiring SSFC governor needs to be replaced

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

The insiders of academia need someone like Rhonda Elstone. A small business entrepreneur with both feet firmly planted in the real world. Someone not afraid to speak her mind, someone to nudge people when they forget what it's like in a world with a tougher bottom line.

For six years now the Haliburton resident as served on the board of Sir Sandford Fleming College, offering her small business perspective to a major public sector business.

"It's a very different culture and that's why I think it's important for small business to have a voice there," said Elstone.

As she comes to the end of her second term, and mandatory retirement from the board, Elstone doesn't hesitate when asked if she would recommend the job.

"Yes. I've found it a very educational process, I think I've learned a lot more than I've contributed."

Board chairman Dr. Brian Desbiens would beg to differ with the latter remark.

At last fall's board meeting in Haliburton he noted Elstone's service on the board.

"She's made an outstanding contribution, and has never missed a meeting. I'd like to say a special thank you for that effort."

It was gratifying praise for



*"I think it's important for small business to have a voice there," says Rhonda Elstone*

someone who says she knew very little about colleges and college boards when she first stepped up to the job.

She'd been recommended by Barb Bolin, principal of Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus, who had worked with her at the Chamber of Commerce in Haliburton.

Elstone said she had a good background for the job - community involvement, work on a number of local boards and business experience. But her only experience with colleges was as a student at a teachers' college, long before the province set up its current college system.

She admits to being a little intimidated at first and found the college board quite a change from the Chamber of Commerce.

"It was very, very different. You're more hands on at the Chamber. On the college board you aren't expected to go out and do the budget. We're not supposed to get into the kitchen, we leave it to the administration to carry out the policy."

There are 16 governors on Sir Sandford's board. Twelve are appointed, as Elstone was, and

four elected by the college constituency. The board is responsible for monitoring the college's activities and making policy decisions on how the college is run.

To do that effectively Elstone had to first learn the organizational structure of the college and the funding mechanisms.

She also had to get a feel for the direction of the college as a whole, where it was going in the future. She has taken tours of the different campuses but most of her learning came from her disciplined attendance at board and committee meetings.

They are held monthly, usually alternating between the Lindsay and Peterborough campuses, with one meeting a year in Haliburton and another in Cobourg.

As well as attending the board meetings, Elstone also served on one of two board committees. Most recently she sat on the finance, property and administration committee where, she said, governors can get into the nitty gritty of budgets and finance.

The committee meetings call on her financial expertise. But it was at a board meeting that her small business experience came to the

fore. In a discussion on the cost and organization of a move to a year round curriculum, an employee was worried that would mean working at least 36 weeks a year.

Elstone was quick to point out that in small businesses, working 53 weeks in a 52 week year isn't considered unusual!

Elstone herself works part-time at Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems in Haliburton as well as at the family's store, Highland Brewing, operated by her husband Rick. She's also still involved with the Highland Chamber of Commerce, where she is a former president.

Because her board and committee duties require her to attend two meetings a month outside the county, volunteering as a governor is a big commitment, particularly in the depths of a Haliburton winter.

But Elstone has been determined to attend all the meetings and that has enabled her to learn a great deal more about the workings of the college.

She said the college has many interesting issues to be considered over the next few years.

Sir Sandford is considering moving to a year round curriculum, a change that will have an impact throughout the college. The college also has to work at maintaining its enrolment levels. A large percentage of students traditionally came from outside Sir Sandford's campus districts and the recession and limited funds for lodgings has cut back on those enrolments. At the same time the board must consider equitable access for the people who are attempting to enrol, to give an equal chance to all students.

There has also been a growth in the numbers of mature students.

The board must decide how to evaluate life experience as a credit for college enrolment. Mature students also have different expectations to those of the traditional student and they place different demands on a college.

Colleges across the system are also considering how to ensure the value of the education and diploma their students receive, and how it fits into university requirements.

As a member of the board, Elstone recently attended a seminar on what skills businesses require of the students they hire.

"I found it really fascinating," said Elstone. "Communication is very high on the list. And adaptability, flexibility and general knowledge, including other cultures and languages. Computer skills were fairly low down on the list."

Knowing those needs, colleges and universities will need to take a look at the broader education, teaching skills such as team work, that aren't included on a curriculum.

They will be issues to be faced by the next board representative from Haliburton County. Elstone admitted she's going to miss her work at Sir Sandford.

She said she'll take some time off from her work as a community volunteer. But the words are barely spoken before she contradicted them.

"Knowing me I'll probably end up back involved in something else."

If you are interested in serving on the Sir Sandford Fleming Board of Governors more information is available from Heather Kerrigan, the Communications Officer of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Telephone: 705 749 5530.

## Police News

Minden OPP Detective Constable Al Bibby, in conjunction with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, is investigating welfare frauds. As a result, a charge has been laid against a female resident of Dysart Township. She has been charged with defrauding the Ministry of \$52,981.09. She will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on April 27. Other welfare frauds are being investigated.

A snowmobiler broke his arm after his snowmobile drove into the back end of a trailer at Paudash Marina on Paudash Lake. A 42-year-old Oshawa lost control of his machine when he accelerated while on Paudash Trail B1. Members of the Cardiff Fire Department arrived to help, and the man was taken to the North Hastings Hospital and released. He was charged with several offences, including driving while disqualified from doing so.

Police have recovered a 1991 Extended Cab Silverado, which was stolen when parked at Centre Lake, just north of Hwy 121 in eastern Haliburton County. Investigation revealed that the vehicle had been driven to Oshawa and abandoned.

The OPP are warning parents to watch their children during this time of the year. With the mild weather conditions, water levels in area lakes and streams have risen. Children should stay clear of these areas until water levels decline.

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## New handbook for volunteers

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 1, 1994 meeting of the Board of Education's Education Committee. The committee chairman was unable to attend and vice-chairman John Munro chaired the meeting.

### Volunteers handbook

The tremendous amount of work done by volunteers in the county's school system is being officially recognized with the planned publication of a volunteers' handbook. There are more than 160 people working as volunteers in the county's eight schools. They help with sports activities, supervise field trips, listen to children reading, work in school libraries and do many other tasks that make them so valuable to teachers. The volunteers' handbook outlines the aims of the program, the most fundamental being "to use the special talents of parents and community volunteers to enrich the educational experiences of the students."

The board's Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said that, with budget restraints, schools were moving further into the area of community involvement in education. People with specialized skills who might have no links to the schools will also be more in

demand as volunteers. Munro said the idea was to encourage people to volunteer by telling them what's involved. The handbook explains how to work effectively with students and teachers, how to handle discipline problems, the importance of confidentiality and how to handle a fire drill.

The board is also implementing procedures for principals to manage their volunteer staff, including the initial interview and maintenance of attendance logs.

The committee recommended approval of the handbook and guidelines. They will be considered by the board at its next meeting.

### What kids are learning

The board now has in place a complete outline of the math programs being taught in the county's schools from Kindergarten to Grade 6. The board committed two years to a review of mathematics and the long-range plan is a major outcome of that effort. The combined efforts of principals and teachers has produced an outline of what is expected in the school curriculum. It will be a working tool for teachers and a source of information for parents. Teachers will use it to ensure their students are learning the required skills through the year. Parents can use it to gain a better understanding of the edu-

cation being offered to their children.

"It's a tremendous document for parents," said Munro. "To know what your child will be learning this year and be able to sit down to discuss it with a teacher (with this as a guide)."

A plan is available for each grade (Grades 7 and 8 have course outlines) and shows the topic, time to master it, what skills will be learned, how they will be learned and how a student's success in learning will be assessed.

The board will be tackling Language/Arts for the next two years to produce a similar long range plan. Copies of the math long range plans are available from schools or the Board of Education.

### Computer future

The school board is taking a look at a curriculum-based, IBM-supported software program that is being used by an elementary school in Dufferin-Peel.

School principals Rosie Kenney and Peter Forgrave, trustees Wendy Ladurantaye and Munro, and Robinson toured the elementary school last month and came away impressed with many aspects of the program. The school set up four or five computer workstations in each classroom and each student spent time on the computer through the day.

The software allows teachers to control subjects and tasks for

each individual student or for the class as a whole. A variety of difficulty levels can be set for individual students.

It keeps track of each student's time on the system, each student's time spent working on a problem and measures the degree of difficulty in solving it. Teachers can pull up reports on a student's progress at any time.

Robinson said computers are now a standard part of a student's life and the progression for schools should be towards using them to improve learning skills and making lessons more attractive and motivating.

He said the next few months of discussions on computer plans for the future were extremely important as the trustees set the schools' future direction in computer use.

There hasn't been an overall plan for the purchase of computer hardware and software.

Hardware purchases vary from school to school and there is no network connecting schools or even departments or classes.

A lack of consistency could limit uses. For example the DOS-based IBM curriculum software now available would not be compatible with the many Apple computers being used in schools.

The board is organizing a demonstration of the curriculum software at the high school on March 24. Details haven't been finalized.

# Some People Have Their Priorities Wrong.

The NDP and the Liberals have their priorities all mixed up.

The NDP Government's new priority is to introduce a law that would provide gay and lesbian couples with the same family benefits as married couples.

The Liberals not only support this idea - their leader, Lyn McLeod, has been pushing it personally for months.

Chris Hodgson feels that government should be focused on job creation, not on new spending schemes that will increase the cost of doing business in Ontario and drive jobs away.

If you think that jobs should be the first priority for Victoria-Haliburton, support Chris Hodgson on March 17.



**CHRIS HODGSON.**

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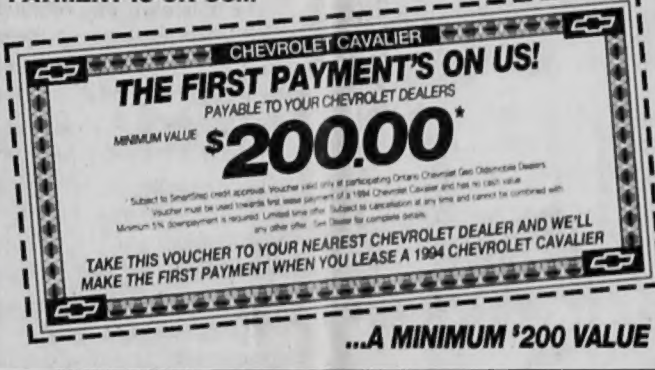
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## EDITORIAL

### Paying more for less

Imagine this: On March 16, county council passes its budget with an 81 percent increase. Believe it or not, it would be a lovely, relatively no frills budget. With an 81 percent increase the county would:

- provide welfare to the current recipients, as well as those who are expected to soon need financial aid
- increase the ability of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to market the area to potential tourists, investors and cottagers
- continue with an aggressive road improvement plan
- take advantage of the \$1.6-million that the federal and provincial governments are offering to improve infrastructure and create jobs
- debenture the lion's share of the cost of building a 30-bed long-term care unit onto the Haliburton Hospital, moving the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest, and upgrading Hyland Crest to better reflect today's standards

If you are like Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, a county budget increase of 81 percent would translate into a \$70 increase on your residential property tax bill.

Mr. Simmons might be able to see the advantages of such a \$70 investment, but he'll be hard pressed to convince his fellow property owners of its merits. After all, are any of the things mentioned above not worthwhile pursuits? Are any of them frivolous, wasteful? However, he knows he'll be in enough trouble trying to sell the 30 percent increase that council faces. With a 30 percent increase, council is merely keeping its head above water, swallowing the increased costs of welfare and declining revenues from the province. For a \$25 increase in his tax bill, Mr. Simmons will get the same amount of service as he did last year.

But he argues that you can't just look at the numbers, and he's right. People in Haliburton County need to ask themselves what role county government should play. Right now, county government provides you with some roads, libraries, welfare, a senior citizens' home that adheres to government standards, and a council that is supposed to put municipal interests aside and think of what's best for the county as a whole. (Please note that this year you also get three months' worth of planning and waste management; savings from closing these departments won't be fully realized until next year.)

So what would you do if you were on council? Would you believe that what you're doing is important, or should control go back to municipalities? Would you plan for the future or just worry about getting through today? Would you cut services, knowing there's an election coming up and voters talk big about cuts in spending as long as it's not in their back pocket?

Many of this year's budget problems are not of the county's making. In 1993 and 1994, the province cut unconditional grants by 2.5 percent; there are threats that this year the cuts will be deeper, ostensibly because of lost cigarette tax revenues. The province set the unwieldy and expensive guidelines about the waste management process. The province sets the rules at Hyland Crest and expects the county to pay for them. And the province says funding is linked to planning, and planning must follow the province's own, lengthy process (and in the end, conform to provincial rules.) Granted, the province has legitimate problems of its own, but it's easier to deal with those problems when you can run deficits and have complete power. Municipal governments are the children of the province and the generation gap seems to be widening. If taxpayers want the child to run away from home, they'll have to pay for the running shoes. **M.P.**



Photo by Linda Shutt

## A teenager's commitment paid off

### To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read the article by Charles Hughes "Teens make vows of chastity and fidelity". He should be commended for his 'study' on these values which he has given to these young people.

I am proud of the 25 young people who believe that true love waits, and I would encourage them to be true to their commitment.

This is a commitment which I made as a teenager and I have never regretted it. Most of my friends and relatives back then believed in this philosophy and are happily celebrating anniversaries of forty-plus years.

Life has enough problems without adding teenage pregnancies, abortions, sexually transmitted diseases, guilt and emotional trauma, and AIDS.

I hope our government takes notice when they receive these declarations; they would save a lot of money if all young people took this stand.

Marie Wallace,  
Eagle Lake.

### Good news true to form

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Echo ran true to form last week with its usual three or four how-great-we-are stories boosting the educational establishment.

Compare these with the shabby treatment of a really newsworthy item relegated to an obscure inside spot under the tiny and uninspiring little headline: "Teens make vows of chastity and fidelity".

Written - as a news release, obviously - by Charles Hughes of the Harcourt Community Chapel, the very unusual and up-lifting news item was worthy of a large write-up ... had the Echo Editor followed mere journalistic correctness.

Charles Lutz,  
Haliburton.

### Rejoice in differences

To the Editor:

I have never met Virginia Muenzel but when she has her say in the February 1 issue of the Echo, she has said it for me too. I particularly like the second to last paragraph of her article.

It does seem, however, that when all men and women are doing the same kind of work that life is less colourful and interesting. When men no longer open doors or raise their hats to show respect for women, aren't we losing some of the graciousness and courtesy that brighten our lives? Let us rejoice in our differences and be glad that we complement each other.

S.A. Goff,  
Gooderham.

### No weekend mail

To the Editor:

Canada Post Corporation, in an Internal News Bulletin dated Feb. 15, 1994, informed all of its employees that it is adjusting its mail operations to eliminate weekend mail processing.

The Peterborough Post Office, which services your area, has told its employees that the elimination of weekend mail processing will take effect the weekend of Mar. 5 and 6.

As a mailer this means to you that any mail (Priority Courier Xpresspost, 1st class, 4th class etc.) you send on Friday after your postal facility deadline will not leave your Post Office until Monday. All out-of-town destined mail will not be processed in the mechanized plants until Tuesdays.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is opposed to any deterioration of postal services and urges you to contact your local Member of Parliament and local post office to ensure that your mail receives an efficient and timely service.

James N. Walton,  
President, Peterborough Local 590,  
Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

### Local theatre performers were a joy to watch

To the Editor:

On Saturday February 19/94 I was again fortunate to be visiting Haliburton as I have done so many many times over the last forty years and was invited to see a stage play in Wilberforce put on by the local residents. Well, what a nice surprise. The energy and internal merriment by the performers was wonderful. The expressions, gestures and shy semi-hidden smiles amongst the

To the Editor:

The Learning Disabilities Association of Haliburton County very much appreciates the Echo pickup up the "Learning disabilities a family affair" article and running it in the March 1st edition.

Our association offers support for people with learning disabilities and their families. We do this by supplying print and taped resources, a local newsletter and holding meetings for our members and friends.

For anyone who wishes to learn more about the Learning Disabilities Association of Haliburton County, the local telephone number is 754-1324.

Pam Smith,  
President,  
LDA Haliburton County.

### Standing by your man

To the Editor:

A tip of the hat to my husband, almost 70 and not in the best of health, but who was up bright and early on the morning of icy Friday chipping at the ice with a shovel in order to get the car out of the driveway and me to my part-time job.

It took awhile but he did it and then lo and behold when we arrived at the home where I work we were confronted with a long and very steep icy driveway which no-one in the car could negotiate.

The shovel came to the rescue again and he chopped a path out of the ice at the side of the driveway and made steps so that I could get up the driveway, that operation took about 30 minutes but, again he made it.

Irene Stickland,  
Harcourt.

actors truly sent a message through the air that they were enjoying themselves. The play, "Our Gal Sal" was marvellous. Truly, I was glad to be there and a tiny part of a standing ovation.

Now I have another nice place to visit again, "Wilberforce".

Paul Charron,  
Toronto.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length. Send them to Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0



## Please forward to KOM 1Y0



**CITY SLICKER**  
**DAVID CARROLL**

**B**EACHES DISTRICT, TORONTO, ONTARIO: Dear Mom and Dad: Please forgive the tardiness of this letter, and the fact that you're sharing it with several thousand other readers. Fact is, I've been awfully busy, and only have time to write a letter OR a column. And, fearful as I am of incurring the editor's wrath, I'm opting to kill two birds with one quill. That is to say, I'm writing you and the county at once. Hope you don't mind. It also saves me postage.

so. Where was I? House-hunting, that's where. Susanne and I finally made an offer on a house, that two-bedroom charmer I told you about. You'd have died for this house, Mom. You would have died. The yard alone must've been twenty by forty, easily enough room for a composter and a deck. The house also boasted a basement apartment, good for brother Mike if he ever comes to U of T. Gentrified street, typical Springsteen, with big old trees and the occasional Buick Regal. We made a tough offer, and a counter-offer came back. Negotiations followed, it went on and on. Word came that there was another offer on the table. Apparently, we'd have to sweeten the pot or get out. Our agent got mad, said we were being treated unfairly. It was all very stinky, very fishy indeed.

"Making an offer is a lot like sending a love-letter to a girl who doesn't know you exist. It could end happily, or it could be a nightmare." This statement belonged to Brother Andy, who, sitting in our ever-shrinking apartment with his legs stretched over our powder blue Port-A-Kitty ("Great for small dogs too!"), calmly said that he was glad he wasn't me. All that stress, he said, and I agreed. Phone calls to bankers and brokers and lawyers. Home inspections and termite

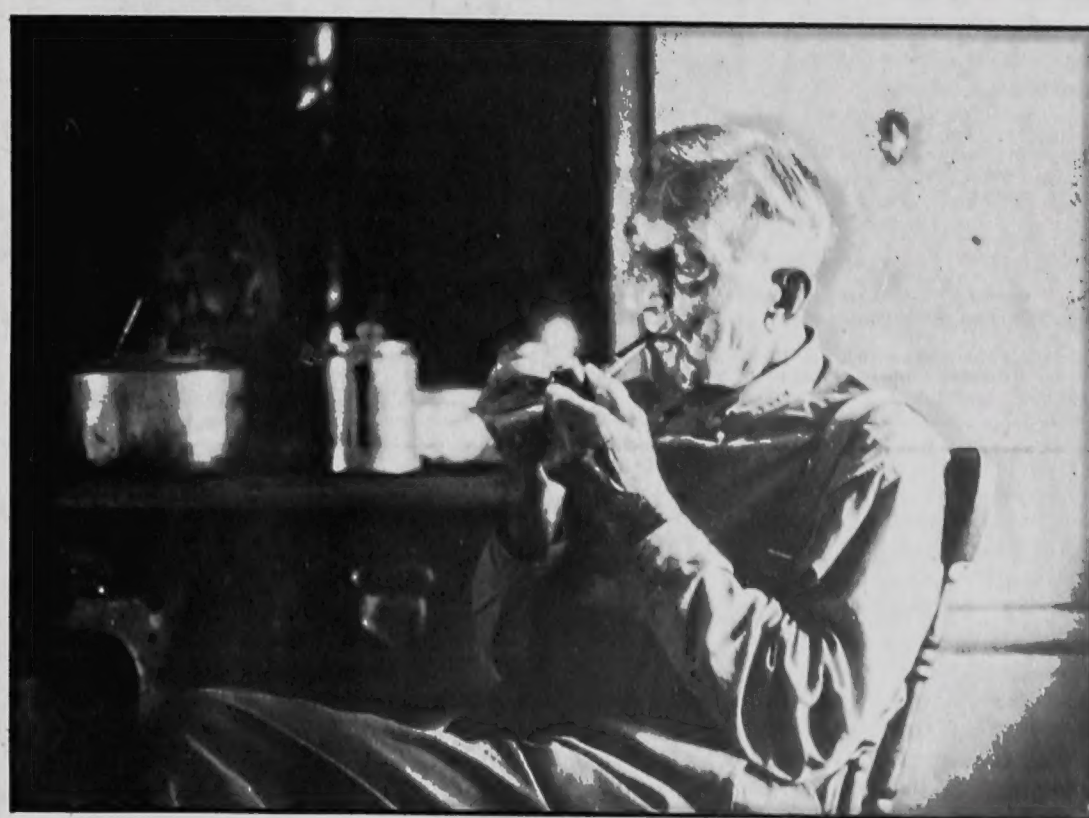
checks. That night I woke at 4 a.m., and looked over at Sussy and she was awake too. "I can't sleep," she said. "I keep picturing that little house in a rainstorm." I rubbed her arm and rolled away and thought it was the prettiest thing I'd ever heard.

When the deal fell through, yes, Of Course, it fell through - but don't worry, we're fine - we just had to get away. We hopped in the Honda and drove east to Lake Placid and spent three days skiing Whiteface and reading "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" aloud. We were heartbroken and angry, such a pretty little house, and we swore up and down we'd never house-hunt again. Forty-eight hours later we were back in Toronto, watching the Real Estate Channel, and back in the hunt. We saw a nice place yesterday with pegged floors and fresh drywall, but the decor was too sterile, not cottagey enough. It was nothing to write home about, if you want to know the truth.

Dear Mom and Dad. All I want is a lawn to mow, a sidewalk to shovel, and a hedge or two to sculpt. I want aluminum siding, copper pipes to the road, and an updated furnace, preferably gas, not oil. Maybe you can relate to this Dad. Maybe you know just how I feel. I want a vegetable garden, two trees for a hammock, and a bullhorn to blast at trespassing teens. Also I want a high-ratio mortgage, one of those personalized bankers, and a burial plot. These are the things that I want, and will get. Are you listening, Mom? Are you appalled at what you've raised?

Want, want, want. Get, get, get. My life is littered with wants and gets. So I'll change the subject: what else is new? Well, Rosie the hepcat has an infection in her ear, but is happier now that she's allowed to howl outside. The TV is predicting an unusually mild spring, but we don't believe it, not for a second. Still, Lake O, has begun to melt, and the water, Susanne reports, is a deep Aegean blue. No, I don't know what Aegean is either. Some where between ekru and cyan.

Well, I guess that's all for now. Hope that the roof, and Dad's dentures, are still holding. That's a joke, Haliburton, so don't tease my poor Dad. We'll invite you for dinner if and when we take possession. Mom and Dad, I mean; not all Haliburton county. But then again, it might be fun. Love and Evinrude. Your son, D.



## Pic of the Past

Walter Leveck brought us this photo of his father, Fred, taken at his farm near Gooderham in 1968. Mr. Leveck Sr. was born in 1882 and came

to the Gooderham area in 1916. Here he raised five children, earning his living by farming and logging. This photo was taken by a neighbour, Joan Latchford, who entered the photo, which she called Solitude, in a gallery exhibit and won first place. Mr. Leveck would later move to Extensicare in Haliburton, where he died in March, 1977.

## The fundraising two-step



**NORTHERN LIGHTS**  
**VIRGINIA MUENZEL**

**A**LITTLE WHILE BACK (after the Syncona Caribbean dance) a group of us were discussing how difficult it is to get people to participate in some of these types of fund-raising activities. Especially during the long, cold winter months. It's too bad, because the forth or so people who did show up at that particular dance had a whale of a good time.

I've never been to a dance where the band played for two hours, non-stop, before they took a break. The music was wonderful. The dancing was not only fun, it was great exercise. And the whole get-together did a lot to dispel those frigid February blahs.

There were ads in the paper. The committee did lots of phoning. The price was certainly right. So how come the Legion wasn't packed with fun-loving Haliburtonians? One of the reasons was probably the prospect of forcing oneself to go out into the frigid night air and heat up the car, scrape the frost off the windows before getting to the gala event. So, you say you don't know how to dance to the merengue. So what? There were probably five couples, tops, who really knew what they were doing out on the dance floor. The rest of us were just trying to move with the beat. Nobody cares. We were having too much fun.

When the band finally took their break, there was a wonderful lunch, which had been donated

by several food outlets in town. There were lots of door prizes as well. After everyone had eaten, the band played on for another hour and a half. All of us there raved about what a great time we had. Unfortunately, the Childrens' Concert Series took a loss.

I know how they felt. Fund raising is a hit or miss thing. Especially in the winter, or with dances. The first year I was involved in the H.H.G.F.A., we held a fund-raiser dance with the Ugly Rumour as our band. We packed the Legion, and made a nice sum of money for our coffers. Naturally, we immediately booked the hall for the following year. Unfortunately, when the time rolled around, there were at least three other events going on. I think we had somewhere around twelve to twenty people attending that second dance. It was pathetic, embarrassing, costly.

So what do we do? The worst part of participating in these events is forcing yourself out the door. Once you get there, it's all fun. We need some active fun in our lives. It's good for our souls. Helps us to get through those long winter months. That, plus knowing we've contributed to a worthwhile cause is a real upper.

Volunteer organizations are becoming increasingly vital in our society. And these vital organizations, for the most part, are receiving less and less government funding. They have to make it with inventive fund-raising activities. As if that weren't enough, in many communities today, they have to coax these funds from a population suffering with anywhere from 11% to 30% unemployment. Haliburton, for example, probably has ten to twenty legitimate, worthwhile volunteer organizations competing for whatever we can give in the line of physical help and monetary contributions.

Our community is not apathetic. Almost everyone I know either volunteers for one or more groups, or gives what financial support they can afford, or both. Without all this volunteer help, I believe Our society would quickly break down. People helping people is what separates us from barbarians. It's good for our souls. It gives the helpless hope.

But we are all going to have to do more. More people who haven't caught the volunteer spirit are going to have to do something. These are the years that will test us. That municipal, and county, and provincial, and federal funding may all but disappear. We are going to need more hands-on help from more people. There must be people out there with time on their hands. Maybe they feel useless or helpless or unwanted. Maybe they need something to do to raise their self-esteem.

Haliburton needs these people. Everyone has some talent that could help someone else. Call the S.I.R.C.H. committee or the Chamber of Commerce. There is also a volunteer registry at the Information Centre. Staff will find the organization that can best take advantage of your talents. Someone out there needs help.

## Cat attack, Part Two



**DOWN OUR ROAD**  
**SHARON LYNCH**

**B**REND A KEPT TELLING HERSELF THIS WAS NOT happening. How could a simple trip to her sister's house in Mississauga have become a visit to the house of "the killer cats"? For that was how the house and her presence in it felt at this moment. She sat on the living room couch trying to pretend nonchalance while at the same time keeping an eye on Sheena and Leo. They had not taken their own eyes off her since she sat down.

But what was this? Leo had started advancing toward her, the ever-moving tail flipping back and forth across the carpet. He had crouched closer to the floor, pulling in his body like a spring. Sheena followed, equally threatening in posture. Both cats had returned to making a low, guttural moan that seemed to rumble from some deep primordial past. For a moment Brenda watched in horrible fascination, amazed at this primitive energy coming at her in waves of hate.

She knew then she had to get away from them or they would attack her again. Somewhere between the kitchen and now, the animals had switched from defensive to offensive and she was their target. But where to go? The main floor was all open offering no escape. Upstairs were the bedrooms with doors on every blessed one of them. However she would first have to pass through the hall to the stairs and the cats blocked the way.

Feeling the whole situation was quite unreal, Brenda watched the cats slowly crawl toward her across the living room carpet. She would have to make a move quickly or they would be within striking distance, especially if they decided to spring. It had to be now. Moving with more confidence than she felt, Brenda decided to use the magazine she had in her hands as a shield to protect her legs from further scratches if she could.

Boldly she rose and marched into the kitchen, aiming to detour even slightly around the menacing felines. They turned in her direction as she emerged through the other archway, their steps coming faster as they sought to narrow the gap between them. The sounds they were making, the flattened ears now almost invisible within the raised fur and the eyes, narrow and burning like embers in the blackest of nights; these stalked Brenda as she entered the hallway that lead to the stairs.

She ignored the bag of vegetables, still lying where she had left them, heading instead for the first step that was now tantalizing close. At this point Leo struck, his front paws coming out and up like a boxer jabbing the air. But Brenda had been ready for him so only a few tufts of maga-

zine paper floated downwards. This seemed to infuriate Leo and he tried to lash out again. Brenda just kept moving, holding the magazine low against her legs.

Sheena was now at Leo's heels. It took all of Brenda's coordination to bounce up the stairs while trying to fend off both cats. Shaking and rattling the magazine, she cursed them both in her loudest, most threatening voice. Hollow threats to hide her terror. Then she was in the bedroom at the top of the stairs and she flung herself against the door to close it. Looking down at her legs, there did not appear to be any fresh red dots on her new beige pants.

The phone downstairs rang once while Brenda waited in the bedroom for the others to come home from work. She heard the answering machine pick up the call when she did not. It was her sister, reminding her to ignore the cats if they asked for more canned food. She'd said she'd take care of them when she got home.

## High life at Ontario Hydro



**OFF THE CUFF**  
**GEORGE LACY**

**A**N ITEM IN THE PAPER the other day, reminded me of an interesting job I had done summer just after the war. The work was with the International Joint Commission, the Canada/USA body responsible for monitoring the boundary waters between the two countries. What brought back the memory of that summer was a report by the commission that the Great Lakes are building up dangerous levels of toxic chemicals.

It was interesting work, sampling and analyzing the waters along the Detroit River and the St. Mary's River at Sault St. Marie. When you see the steel mills, pulp and paper plants, oil refineries, tanning plants and a multitude of other factories dumping their waste into those waters, it is not surprising that unwanted and harmful materials are building up.

That got me thinking of other summer jobs I had while playing catch-up in the education process. There was one where I did a stint of painting, and for a brief moment, I felt again the fear that went with my first days on the job.

I gripped the steel strut so tightly that my knuckles were white and my arms as rigid as the steel itself. It seemed as if my strength was oozing out of my fingertips and I wondered how long I could hold on. There was no real danger; I was just in an unaccustomed place for me - the top of a

hydro transmission tower which I had reached a few moments earlier after a very scary climb. And now as I held on with a determination dictated by terror, I wondered how I was ever going to get down.

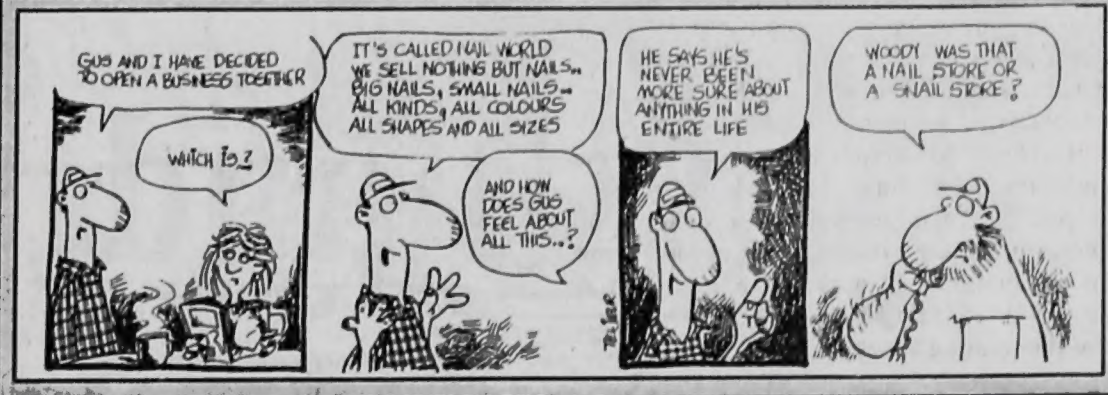
How had I arrived at this predicament? Anxious to work outdoors after being cooped up in labs and lecture rooms for several months, I had taken a job with Ontario Hydro painting transmission towers at sixty cents an hour. The pay wasn't as bad as it sounds; at that time, a glass of beer was still only a dime, and a newspaper cost a nickel.

We were a crew of ten high school and university students plus Al, our sixty year old foreman who led us to a tower for a demonstration and training session. Before climbing could start, power on one side of the tower had to be cut off. To do this, Al climbed a telephone pole and

Please turn to page 14

## Boonievile

by  
**Charlie Teljeur**





# Sports

## Redmen lose stars after a strong year

High school team will rebuild with youngsters

by KEITH MCKELVEY  
HHSS Co-op Student

What has a weight of about 3,000 pounds, has 32 legs, 16 heads, and is always hungry, looking for another kill? That might sound like a monster, and is. It is the Haliburton Redmen Hockey team, and it has had an awesome season.

With 11 wins, one tie and five losses this year, the Redmen had a great position heading into the playoffs, being in fourth place overall. In the playoffs, the Redmen ended up playing the Crestwood Mustangs, the fifth place team, and unfortunately lost two straight games in a best two out of three game series. This prematurely eliminated them from the playoffs in the eyes of the players, and the fans at school.

Coach Ron Yake said the year was very successful, and the team played well, attending two tournaments, one in North Bay, and the other in Peterborough. In the North Bay tournament, 16 teams were involved, and the Redmen played well and earned their way into the championship round. They played a North Bay team, but lost after a hard-fought game.

The captain of the team, Jonathon Bishop, was glad that his teammates chose him for the leadership role. "It's fun, and it feels good to represent a team," Bishop says, and he likes people to look up to him. He says it's a real confidence booster.

Although the team had such a successful season, after a couple of brawls earlier in the year there was a lot of debate as to whether the team would remain playing. One fight occurred during an exhibition game against Huntsville, and the second was with the Kenner Rams.

Bishop says the Rams always

brawl with the top team in the league. He said last year it was Fenelon Falcons who were the Rams' brawling opponents, and this year it was the Redmen. Bishop says that the Redmen were really criticized badly this year. "Every team has fights," he says, because it's hard to keep tempers under control.

Mr. Yake says that "hockey is a contact sport. Frustration is high, and tempers sometimes flare." He says that everyone thought the fighting would be a problem, but there wasn't another brawl from November to the end of the season.

Mr. Yake says that the team played well together this year, and got along well, although there were a few "humps and bumps" and players had to learn to get along, just like on any team.

Unfortunately for the Redmen's future, on the team this year there were many senior players. Mr. Yake says he really isn't sure how many players will be coming back, and it all depends on what the students are doing. He does think that three rookies who started this year and are in Grade 10 will be a help in the future. They are Chris Eskelin, Andrew McKelvey, and Dennis Woods.

Bishop says "next year's team will be young" and thinks they'll do okay, but he doesn't think they'll be a major threat in playoffs.

This year's Redmen team included: Peter Brohman and Justin Rowden as goaltenders; Jonathon Bishop, Mark Stamp, Colin Morrison, Andrew McKelvey, Mike Billings, Bill Bradley, Mike Mackenzie, Jackie Morrison, Greg Stamp, Chris Greenfield, Andy Billings, Jeff Black, Chris Eskelin, and Dennis Woods; and coaches Ron Yake and Paul Longo.



The Haliburton Hawks met Belleville in the preliminary round of the annual Coby Islanders tournament over the weekend

## Novice C Huskies split playoff games

The Haliburton Huskie Novice C's hit the ice last Monday, Feb. 28 in Cannington for another playoff showdown. These two teams, having never met, were eager to get grinding.

The Huskies started off flat, giving up two in the 1st but they bounced back in the second with a nifty tip in from winger Kyle Boughner with Danny Craig picking up the assist. Late in the 2nd Cannington struck again to go up 3-1. Just minutes into the 3rd the Huskies turned it on with Dustin Prindiville and Shawn MacInnes setting up Joey Sisson who ripped a wrist shot past the Cannington goalie.

Down by one, and with time running out the Huskies had the southern boys penned in and scrambling with two minutes left in the game Cannington broke out and scored on a two-on-one break. For the final minute and a half Huskies Ross Gerry was put on the ice for the extra attacker and the blue and white frenzied

in the Cannington end-zone, ringing it off the post and hitting the goalie in the face mask, but couldn't find the mesh. It was an excellent effort nonetheless.

Saturday the Novice C's were in Lindsay to break up the playoff pressure with an exhibition game against a novice house league team. The Huskies won the exhibition game 3-1 on points from Joey Sisson with two goals, Shawn MacInnes with a goal and an assist, Dustin Prindiville with two assists and André Nichol with one assist.

Sunday morning the Novice C's were back on the playoff trail heading to Fenelon Falls. The

Huskies had tied Fenelon three times this year and had lost three but had never beaten them. On this beautiful March morning everything seemed right for the Haliburton team. Coach MacInnes had his good luck charm in his coat pocket (cousin Al's hockey card). The Huskies were pumped and played their best game of the year.

Haliburton struck first late in the second period on some excellent passing when Chris Jung and Shawn MacInnes set up Joey Sisson who pulled the trigger. Fenelon stormed back with a goal half way through the third to tie it

up. The Haliburton Novices kept pressing and it paid off when Dustin Prindiville and Shawn MacInnes set up Joey Sisson in the slot who drained it with four seconds left on the clock. (Yahoo!!)

This sweet victory gives the Huskies five points in four round robin games. It was a total team effort by every Huskie player including Alex Frybort in the Haliburton cage who came up big. Great game and good luck against Cannington this Friday the 11th in Haliburton (6:30 p.m.) Come on out and support the boys and watch some exciting Novice Playoff action.

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One evening a man came home from work and his wife greeted him, "I've got good news and bad news", she said. He swallowed hard and said he'd prefer the good news first. "The air bag works," she said. Alex then in Milwaukee, Wis. Sentinel



# Outstanding performances by local skaters

by SUSAN CATTELL  
Haliburton Figure Skating Club

Skaters from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club put on an outstanding performance at the Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition on Feb. 26th and 27th in Fenelon Falls.

Interclub is one of the most important competitions of the year for our skaters. For some it is the opportunity to qualify for Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Championships. To do this you must place first in your event with the exception of dance and pairs where the top two qualify. For others it is an invitational day, an opportunity to show surrounding clubs the many talented skaters we have in Haliburton. It is also an opportunity to win the club trophy and banner through accumulated points from the qualifying day and the invitational day.

Unfortunately we didn't win the trophy; Fenelon Falls did but we came in third with a whopping 192 points, something all our skaters can be proud of. It reflects the efforts of their whole year of hard work. For all who participate, it is quite an accomplishment just to go to Interclub and remember the place you came in was out of all of Kawartha Highlands so don't underestimate that! We are very proud of you and you should be proud of yourself too!

As a spectator the whole weekend long I want to say how proud I am of all the skaters who displayed the meaning of true sportsmanship and team spirit. We had by far, the loudest cheering section of any club. What a team! Congratulations!

Jocelyn Eastmure and Jennifer Cattell qualified at Interclub to compete in Kingston on March 5th at the Eastern Ontario

Interclub Championships. Jennifer will be doing her freeskate and Jocelyn will be doing her dance with her partner Iain Christiansen from Bancroft. The whole club is proud of you and we wish you luck!

At Minden Meet to Skate Casandra Nimigon placed 1st in her elements. Her results were missed in the original write up, sorry for the mix-up!

Laurie Turner - Preliminary Freeskate Flight 1, 1st in flight, 2nd in final; Preliminary Figure 3rd; Beginner Similar Pairs, 2nd.

Katie Campbell - Freeskate Flight 2, 3rd in flight, 8th in final; Preliminary Figure, 7th; Beginner Similar Pairs, 2nd.

Jennifer Cattell - Preliminary B Freeskate, 1st; Preliminary Figure, 1st; Preliminary Interpretive, Flight 2, 1st.

Erin Kent - Pre-Preliminary B Freeskate, 2nd; Preliminary Figure, 2nd; Preliminary Interpretive Flight 2, 4th.

Erin Kent and Jonathon Anders - Pre-Preliminary Pairs, 1st.

Cassandra Nimigon - Pre-Preliminary B Freeskate, 4th.

Jocelyn Eastmure and Iain Christiansen - Preliminary Mixed Dance, 2nd; Pre-Preliminary Pairs, 2nd.

Jocelyn Eastmure - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Flight 2, 1st; Preliminary Interpretive Flight 1, 1st.

Erin Turner - Senior Bronze Figure, 4th; Senior Bronze Freeskate Final, 2nd; Open Interpretive, 3rd.

Stephanie Sales - Senior Bronze Figure, 6th; Senior Bronze Freeskate Final, 4th; Bronze Artistic, 2nd.

Thera Simoni - Junior Bronze Figure, 9th; Junior Bronze Freeskate Final, 7th.

Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner - Open Similar Pairs, 6th.

Jennifer Turner - Junior Silver Figure, 3rd; Junior Silver Freeskate Final, 3rd.

Please turn to page 10



SKATERS ADVANCE: Jennifer Cattell and Jocelyn Eastmure represented the Haliburton Figure Skating Club at an interclub competition in Kingston on the weekend.



KAWARTHA INTERCLUB PARTICIPANTS: These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating club attended the competition: From left: Back row: Cassandra Nimigon, Tanya Hunter, Celeste Butz, Jocelyn Eastmure, Erin Kent, Melissa Forgrave and Jennifer Turner. Front row: Jenna Benoit, Abbie-Blythe Hagerman, Trisha Hunter, Vanessa Eastmure and Cedric Butz.



KAWARTHA INTERCLUB PARTICIPANTS: These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club attended the competition: From left: Back row: Ashley Hartin, Katharine Hagerman, Jennifer Cattell, Katie Campbell, Laurie Turner, Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner. Front row: Kendra Griffin, Kelly Dawson, Donald Sanderson, Alicia Sales, Michelle Lams and Terry Dawson.

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THIRD PLACE: A visiting rink from Beaverton garnered a third place finish in the Highland Lassic spiel. Enjoying the moment are June Farrell, back right; Joyce Baillie, back left; Mary Hodgson, front right; and Doris Speedie.



TOP CURLERS: Finishing first overall in the annual Highland Lassic bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday were the Haliburton seniors rink of Marg Bull, back left; Joan Cameron, back right; Pat Hamill, front left; and Fern Timbers. The bonspiel was sponsored by ReMax Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

## HIGHLAND LASSIE WINNERS

### Double hat trick for Atoms' Campbell

The Haliburton Tri-county Atom Huskies hosted Cannington Kings last Friday night for another victory with lots of scoring action. Though the Kings took the lead with a single goal, the Huskies jumped back with two quick ones, 21 seconds apart, when Kal Bulyaki poked one in, assisted by Shane Campbell, and Adam Henry tipped in the second one, set up by Ryan Emmerson.

Less than a minute later the Kings tied it up, but Laine Roberts decided to take the lead with a beauty goal set up by Derek Pugh and Jamie Doan. Along comes Gilmour, centre Shane Campbell that is, with the first of his hat-trick set up by

Matt Hutchinson. Cannington tried to make a comeback, getting many power plays and tying it up early in the third but the Huskies "stayed in their faces" and "Shaner" completed his hat-trick to take the lead and victory while set up by team mates Adam

Henry, Derek Pugh and Ryan Kirkpatrick.

Sunny spring-like Saturday saw the Atom Huskies travel to Ops for a second victory to keep Haliburton tied for first place in semi-playoffs. It was the Huskies opportunity to show off their tough forechecking and formidable defensive actions as Haliburton opened the scoring when Shane Campbell, craving a second hat-trick, deked out Ops flames goalie and slammed one in the top right corner, assisted by Ryan Kirkpatrick. Adam Henry was next to earn points as he poked one in and earning assists were Ryan Kirkpatrick and Kyle Robinson. In the background hearing "Fly, Shaner, fly", he did so as Shane Campbell deposited his next two goals, the first assisted by Kal Bulyaki, the second was solo and set the score at 4-0. But much to Haliburton's disappointment Huskie goalie Andrew Sachs' well-earned shutout was broken when Ops scored their one and only goal

### Budding superstar from Haliburton club

Erin Turner draws the attention of the skating world

Some skaters from Haliburton attended a Talent Identification Program at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough on Feb. 25th.

Gord Crossland, the master clinic coach from the western section, does an evaluation on a skater's skills and talents to see if there are any budding superstars.

Crossland found a budding superstar in Erin Turner of Haliburton as she was chosen to go on to phase II of the program, a talent I.D. competition at the end of March. The top six of this competition will qualify to go to an enrichment seminar for a week during the summer.

There were a lot of positive comments about Erin's skating, one of them being that Crossland saw something in Erin's skating that he hasn't seen of any skater in a long time.

That's a statement to be proud of in itself!

Erin is coached by Mike Sanderson and Val Kent. They

are both proud and excited that Erin was chosen. Erin is a beautiful skater and extremely dedicated to her sport. She is a delight to watch and she loves to perform. Erin is the Eastern Ontario Sectional Champion.

Her parents, Karen and Bruce, are very proud of her, they know how hard she has worked to get there. They are excited but who wouldn't be - their daughter has been noticed in the world of skating.

### More figure skating results....

Continued from page 9

Vanessa Eastmure - Canskate A Freeskate Flight 1, 3rd.

Abby Blythe Hagerman - Canskate A Freeskate Flight 2, 4th.

Donald Sanderson - Canskate A Mens Freeskate, 1st.

Kendra Griffen - Canskate B Freeskate Flight 1, 5th.

Michelle Lams - Canskate B Freeskate Flight 2, 4th.

Terry Dawson - Canskate B Freeskate Flight 3, 4th.

Celeste Butz - Canfigureskate Freeskate Flight 1, 3rd; Pre-Preliminary Figure, 3rd.

Jenna Benoit - Canfigureskate Freeskate Flight 2, 4th.

Trisha Hunter - Canfigureskate Freeskate Flight 3, 3rd.

Katharine Hagerman and

Ashley Hartin - Preliminary Similar Dance, 2nd.

Tanya Hunter and Alicia Sales - Preliminary Similar Dance, 6th.

Alicia Sales - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Flight 1, 3rd.

Kristi Bolin - Beginner Elements Flight 1, 6th.

Jodanne Parish - Beginner Elements Flight 1, 9th.

Amber Smith - Beginner Elements Flight 2, 9th.

Cedric Butz - Beginner Elements Mens, 3rd.

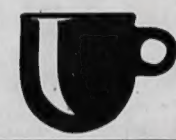
Kelly Dawson - Pre-Preliminary Figure, 5th.

Melissa Forgrave - Pre-Juvenile Figure, 6th; Pre-Juvenile Freeskate, 9th.

Katharine Hagerman - Preliminary Figure, 8th.

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x Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Saturday, March 5th thru  
Tuesday, March 15th, except Sundays, at the same times.

#### Advance Poll Locations

- Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton
- Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden
- Royal Canadian Legion,  
23 Forest St. West, Fenelon Falls
- Royal Canadian Legion Branch 239,  
King Street East, Bobcaygeon

#### x ELECTIONS ONTARIO

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(705) 878-4104 or 1-800-207-2132

For information on the By-Election, contact the  
ELECTIONS ONTARIO office in Lindsay at the  
address and phone number above, or in Haliburton,  
Unit #8, Stedman Mall, Highland St., (705) 457-9803.

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the  
close of the regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICER  
FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF VICTORIA-  
HALIBURTON BY  
Warren R. Baillie, Chief Election Officer

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this notice.



**Elections  
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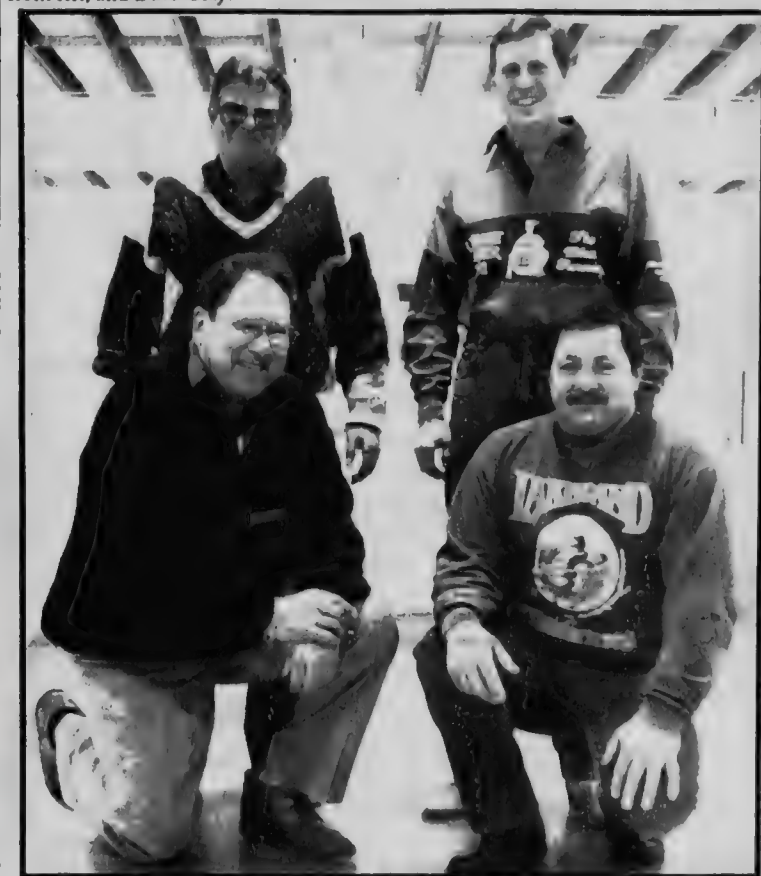
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**NUMBER ONE RINK:** Haliburton Rotary hosted its annual Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel last Wednesday, with 16 rinks taking part in the day-long event. Overall winner was the rink made up of Ron Berry, back left; Terry Lloyd, back right; Don Popple, front left; and Dave Gray.



**A CLOSE SECOND:** Sweeping their way to second place overall in Haliburton Rotary's annual Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel was the rink of John Cawker, back left; Brian Kuzmich, back right; Paul Borysiuk, front left; and Dave Foster.

## OMHA Novices take third title

*Huskies win Peterborough tournament with five victories in five games*

There must be something the OMHA Novices (and their parents) like about the annual Peterborough Tournament — besides the Holiday Inn pool. The Huskies made a big splash in the water; and on the frozen version of the Kinsmen Arena; taking five straight games and a third consecutive Championship for Haliburton at this event.

The game-starved Huskies used the past weekend as an opportu-

nity to rev "the sled" in a warmup for next Saturday's "Timmy Tyke Tournament" in Toronto.

The Huskies cruised through the first two opponents, easily handling Campbellford 10-1, and All Saints 11-2. Travis Bain collected MVP honours in the opener with four goals and Chris Petrow duplicated the feat in the second game to get the nod and the medal.

In game three against Emily, centre Jeff Wilson ignored the pre-game antics of a "cute" Mascot with a shark's head and replied with a huge bite of his own — earning MVP and a hat-trick in a 4-2 victory.

In the game four semi-final, the Huskies met a familiar challenger in the defensive-minded Bobcaygeon Cougars who were intent on putting up a scrap. Warren Cooper put the Huskies up 1-0 with 53 seconds to go in the first-jamming home a rebound of a Wilson shot with an assist to Matt Gerry.

Wilson went in alone, short-handed at 8:36 of the 3rd — giving the deadly lead — fake on the deke — to break up a goal-tending duel and make it 2-0 for Haliburton. Game MVP, goalie Ryan Chalmers helped out with a save on a penalty shot with two minutes left. He lost the shutout with 19 seconds to go.

In the Championship, the Huskies had their hands full against a hard-checking Tamworth side although the 6-2 final outcome would seem otherwise. An example? The Huskies first shot to find the net came with 2:16 to go in the first as Travis Bain put the Huskies up 1-0 on a hard-earned breakaway.

Haliburton had a tough time dealing with a "Ryan Wood" type clone on the Tamworth Club who managed to keep the score even at 2-2 until 7:29 of the third.

After goalie Ryan Chalmers had given up two goals to "the Little Big Man" he appeared to turn the corner for the Huskies. A huge "in your face" save on a breakaway and the resulting goal crease collision with the Tamworth's main man kept the score even. As is often the case, Haliburton responded with a go ahead marker by Matt Gerry at the other end off a rebound shot by Jeff Wilson.

Wilson finally found the range with two more and Chris Petrow added his second in the dying four minutes to clinch a tough physical contest.

The defense of Alex Ambridge, Alex Judge, Justin Sharpley and Chris Bishop helped Chalmers and the Huskies to a 2.00 goals against over the five games. Well done Huskies! Congratulations to coaches Paul Wilson, Ernie Bain and Steve Cooper. The Husky mystique still reigns! This is indeed a team to be proud of.

Game MVP in the final went to the speedy, hard-nosed winger Warren Cooper who had four big set-ups.

## OMHA Novices dream of winning big time game

No. Shakespeare didn't have a chance to make a play out of this dream: Different season, Different century. Lucky for us or Ophelia would be taking five for body checking Hamlet into the boards. Not a pretty picture even if he did deserve it. Sorry ... let's get back to real Hockey dreams.

What kid hasn't thought about it as he pulled off his sweat-soaked gear after another gruelling practise or hard-fought game from Tyke to Junior A? To be the best hockey player he can be, and someday play in the NHL. He fantasizes ... "a Stanley Cup final in Maple Leaf Gardens — score tied in overtime against the Canadiens. He gets by the defense ... in on goal; dekes Roy and ... SCOORRESS!"

It is the stuff hockey-induced dreams are made of and acted out each winter; on every side street, abused basement, or shinny pond from here to the Quebec border — where the heroes abruptly switched to the Habs in the forum. For very few, it becomes a reality.

The Timmy Tyke Tournament in support of the Easter Seals Campaign will give the OMHA Novice Huskies a chance to experience a small part of this dream if they advance to the final of the Novice Select division. It will be played on the hallowed ice surface of none other than ...

Maple Leaf Gardens, in early April. Move over Gilmour, Andreychuk et al.

The optimistic Novice team begins play in preliminary round action at the North York Centennial Arena on Saturday March 12th. Good Luck Huskies! We know you can do it! You think of: McKechnie, Sharpley, Stackhouse and Nicholls ... who's next? Adults like to dream about their kids too. How many years did that guy Shakespeare play anyway?

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## NOTICE RE: POWERS OF ATTORNEY

It has come to our attention that through various media articles the general public may be under some misunderstanding of new legislation which has been passed by the Ontario Legislature which will be coming into effect shortly.

The basic legislation passed is called the "Substitute Decisions Act, 1992".

This new legislation does affect all of us.

We would strongly advise our clients, and the general public to seek legal advice of their own choice to better inform themselves of the nature of the legislative changes and certain documentation that can be entered into by each person to protect and preserve individual and family interests of both a personal and business nature.

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# Re/Max on the move

## New office takes realtors into 21st century

by LEN PIZZEY  
Publisher

If there was an optimism index to predict Haliburton's economic future, the staff of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Limited would probably top it. With new owners and splendid new offices in the Dawson Gray building on main street, the company is poised to make the most of improvements in the local market for homes and cottage properties.

At the official opening of the new facilities last Friday, company owners Linda Beachli and Vince Duchene and their staff greeted a steady stream of friends and well-wishers from the business community. Dysart reeve Chris Hodgson, a former Re/Max agent who has devoted himself to politics full time recently, cut the ribbon and joked that he might get back his chair with the firm if his bid for a seat in the provincial legislature is unsuccessful.

The new offices are tangible evidence of the enthusiasm, professionalism and teamwork Beachli and Duchene want their company and its sales force to manifest. The two bought the

company last fall, fulfilling a dream they had nurtured for several years in the business.

"We balance each other very well" said Beachli. Duchene is enthusiastic, a positive thinker, organized and computer literate. She is older than he, with more experience in business. Together, they plan to keep Re/Max Haliburton Highlands a strong presence in the local real estate industry.

"The biggest reason for the purchase was the fact that we have an incredible relationship as an office" said Duchene.

"We wanted to continue working together but to create an environment that we would all be happy working in", added Beachli.

"The key to the new century is service" said Beachli. "The purchaser is very highly educated these days. They know what they want, and we have to be able to give them what they want."

Beachli and Duchene believe realistic pricing of properties is the key to sales in the current market.

"Unless the vendors are willing to price the properties properly, they're not going to sell" Beachli



RE/MAX OPENS NEW OFFICE: Dysart reeve Chris Hodgson snipped the ribbon to officially open the new headquarters of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. in Haliburton last Friday. Owners Linda Beachli, left, and Vince Duchene, right, along with members of their staff, hosted scores of well-wishers who dropped by to tour the new offices and offer congratulations on the move and the change of ownership.

emphasized. To that end, she and Duchene require the company's sales force to provide vendors with a comparative market analysis which shows the listing and selling prices of several similar properties. They hope the service

will help vendors establish an asking price that will attract potential buyers.

"I think there will be a steady turnover of properties that are properly priced" said Beachli. To that end, "vendors are going to

have to start believing what we tell them."

While Beachli, Duchene and the other Remax staff are pleased with their new offices and optimistic about the future of their business, they were also delight-

ed with the goodwill and support that was shown by people who came out to help them celebrate the opening.

"It's wonderful to have a community come out and wish you well" said Beachli.

## ON THE BUSINESS BEAT:

Bwana John's clothing store recently moved down the street to the location above Mingles. Store manager Patti Parkinson, left, is constantly receiving new stock from globe-trotting owners, Steve and Stephanie Hartwick. In the centre are Guida and Gerald Nason, who recently opened the Kitchen Shop, in the space beside Under Cover Books. They have practical and fanciful items for any kitchen. Stephanie Turcotte, on right, opened Back to the Basics next to the Employment Centre. She has certificates in iridology, herbology and nutrition, and also stocks books, vitamins and teas. They are all welcome additions to Haliburton's business scene



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# Atoms keep up pressure

The O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies opened their semi-final series Sunday in Port Carling. The Port Carling team jumped into the early lead just three minutes into the game and then extended it to 2-0 halfway through the period. But the Huskies came back when Jamie Luck took a Chris Nimigon pass and drilled it over the goalies shoulder. Then with one and a half minutes left in the period Ryan Wood took a Luck pass and tied the game at two.

Five minutes into the second period Port Carling once again took the lead and ten minutes into

the period restored their two-goal lead. At the twelve-minute mark Haliburton cut into the lead when Jamie Luck scored his second of the game on a nice deke.

That's the way it stayed until the ten minute mark of the third period when Port Carling took a 5-3 lead on a power play goal. With less than two minutes left in the game Ryan Wood cut the lead in half with a backhand shot to the top corner.

The Huskies pulled their goalie and applied pressure but couldn't come up with the equalizer.

Goaltender Adam Wilson made

some excellent saves throughout the game to keep his team close. This was an extremely exciting and crowd pleasing game with plenty of end to end action. The Huskies played a good game from goaltenders Wilson and Brian Mulholland, defencemen Jamie Johnston, Danny Koz, Cole Glendinning and Chris Nimigon to forwards Ryan Simioni, Bobby Hebert, Nic Cochrane, Scot Curry, Jamie Luck and Ryan Wood.

The boys next home game is Friday at 7:30. Come out and watch an exciting game.



**NICE JACKETS:** The Haliburton Huskie Minor Tykes show off the new jackets they were able to buy, thanks to a fundraising drive that included a bake sale and skatathon. From left: Front row: Chris Marlin, Cody Heins, Dylan Mercalf, Nicholas Chumbley. Middle row: Adam Sisson, Mathew Roberts, Justin Abb's, Adam Trueman, Jesse Johnson and Johnathon Sharpley. Back row: Paul Marlin, Pete Johnson and Rob Abbs. Missing is Greg Nimigon.

## Oldtimers keep their hands clean

### Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

**A**FTER THREE YEARS of investigation the boom was finally lowered on former N.H.L.P.A. executive director Alan Eagleson. The architect of the famed 1972 Canadian Cup against Russia was charged with 32 counts of racketeering, fraud and embezzlement. A onetime hero, famous for giving the Russians 'The middle finger salute' in '72) couldn't make ends meet on \$400 per hour, so he had to borrow funds from the players. A point to remember, superstars back then played for the love of the game, monetary rewards weren't quite up to par with today's high priced thoroughbreds! Al was once the most powerful man in Canadian Hockey, now he could just be another number in the big house! The good news is none of the players in the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league are currently represented by 'the Eagle'!

In the first game of the night Apsley took on Kinmount Maple Leafs. The Leafs couldn't get on track as they were downed 7-2. The Apsleys spread their scoring around, Greg Tucker, Terry Halcovitch, Gord Tucker, Bill Roter, Mike Wilson, Paul Pilon and John Grady all had one. Kinmount's scorers were John Barkwell and Dave Crego. Apsley now has thirteen points, just one behind fourth placed Clarkson Plumbers.

Speaking of Clarkson they had quite the task when they met number two Bancroft Canadian Tire! The C.T.C.s jumped to a two-zip lead in the first; Steve Farnsworth and Ralph Keeler found net. The Plumbers' Jim Winn kept it close in the second, but Joe Bertoni, Lloyd Peters and Chris Altoft replied for the tiremen. The third saw Clarkson outscore C.T.C. 2-1 with goals by Winn and Chuck Clarkson, but Canadian Tire's Roger Kellar tallied, to finish it C.T.C. 6, Clarkson 3.

The Haliburton Hawks must have been nervous to face the Wilberforce Golden Ponders, bringing twenty or thirty players to the rink, (or so it seemed). The Hawks did what they do best, pass,

skate, score, defend, doing in the Ponders 8-3! Tom Curry led the way for the Hawks with four and undoubtedly the prettiest goal of the night; Pat Wilson (play defence) had two; Steve Roberts and Ted Vasey had singles. Ponder scorers were Royden Hawley with two, Brian Montgomery had one. With just three games left in the schedule, the Hawks seemed headed for first place!

Next week Kinmount meets Apsley, Clarkson encounters Rainbow and the Hawks try to suppress Apsley. Forget fraud and kickbacks when you come to Wilberforce, Thursday nights you get good clean (legal) fun!

## Novice Bs down 2 in series against Fenelon

Haliburton's Novice "B" team travelled to Fenelon Falls for game 2 in their best of 3 series trailing by one game.

Fenelon came out of the gate and took advantage of the

Huskies weakened defence by scoring two first period goals. Joel Cooper was quickly moved back to defence and Ross Gerry moved to forward. This stopped the Fenelon scoring for the next

two periods.

The Huskies got on the board less than five minutes into the second period as Ross Gerry scored on a set up by Ryan

Please turn to page 14

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A) Pursuant to Sub Section 104 A(5) of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways and Local Roads Boards in the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Transportation will be designated to "Reduced Load Limits"

- Hwy. 503: From Kirkfield Northerly & Easterly to Kinmount
- Hwy. 504: From Hwy. 620A easterly to Hwy. 620
- Hwy. 505: From Jct. Hwy. 48 & 505 northerly to Jct. 505 & 503
- Hwy. 506: From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- Hwy. 507: From Hwy. 28 northerly to S. Jct. of Hwy. 36
- Hwy. 507: From the north junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- Hwy. 509: From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- Hwy. 515: From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- Hwy. 517: From Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Road
- Hwy. 523: From Hwy. 60 to Hastings/Nipissing County Line
- Hwy. 648: From Hwy. 121 southerly to Dyno Mines
- Hwy. 649: From Jct. Hwy. 36 northerly to Jct. of Hwy. 121

Sabine Local Roads Board  
Murchison Local Roads Board  
Madawaska Local Roads Board  
Hay Lake Local Roads Board  
Dickens Local Roads Board

The above highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to "Reduced Load Limit" effective upon the erection of signs, which may be erected any time after March 1st, 1994, depending on weather conditions.

### B) RESTRICTION ON PERMITS ISSUED

Pursuant to Section 93 of the Highway Traffic Act:

- (1) All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April.
- (2) Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by Compliance Branch, Transportation Regulation Operations Division.

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## Tykes take on Major tournament

The Ennismore Arena was overflowing with hockey player and fans on the weekend. This big tournament started with games on Thursday and Friday nights and was in full swing on Saturday and Sunday. The Jasco Major Tykes were entered in a four team round robin series in the Tyke A division.

### Novice Bs...

Continued from page 13

Goldenberg and Cory Poole. The Huskies tied the game midway through period number three, the two teams tried to break the deadlock but failed so it was off to overtime. The Huskies fought hard in overtime but Fenelon had Lady Luck on their side and they scored with 1:33 left in overtime.

The Tykes played their first game on Saturday against Ennismore. It was a tight match. Josh Brown, assisted by Nick Judge, got Haliburton on the scoreboard late in the first. The Haliburton defensemen had to work overtime to hold off a strong Ennismore push to catch up. Adrian Winn, who was playing against his Ennismore cousin, put in an especially strong performance.

Josh Brown and Nick Judge teamed up once more in the second to put Haliburton ahead by yet another goal. Now Ennismore was even more determined to even the score and Jeremy Moynes the Husky goalie was bombarded with rubber - but only one puck got by him and

that was during a scramble in the last minute of play. It was a 2-1 victory for Haliburton.

On Sunday the Huskies played Peterborough at 11 o'clock and Bobcaygeon at 2 o'clock. Peterborough had been beaten earlier by both Ennismore and Bobcaygeon and they gave it their all against the Huskies and it paid off. Peterborough won over the Huskies by a score of 7-5. Haliburton goals came from Ross Gerry, Josh Brown, Nick Judge, Jesse Johnson and Kyle Espie.

The Bobcaygeon Cougars skated all over the Huskies in game three. Ross Gerry scored two unassisted goals for Haliburton and Bobcaygeon netted a total of nine.

## PeeWees bow out of playoffs despite a valiant effort

On Friday, February 25 the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies bowed out of their quarter final playoff series with Frankford.

The first two games of the series were close, hardly fought matches but Haliburton came out on the losing end of both of them. Back in Frankford for the third game of the series with their backs against the walls the Huskies came out tentatively.

Frankford's top line ripped them for three goals in the first period and that was all they needed.

The Huskies did not play dead. In the second period on the power play Steve St. Cyr scored with assists from Jason Henry and Greg Luck. But Frankford's big gun Scott Lockwood scored his second of the game to restore the three goal differential. In the third period the teams exchanged goals with Henry scoring from St.

Cyr and Matt Billings leaving the game 5 to 2 in favour of Frankford.

With the series over Frankford readily admitted that Haliburton had given them some of their best competition of the year. Unfortunately the fire power of their big line, who by the way carried them to the All Ontario "DD" PeeWee Championship last year, proved too much for the Huskies.

## It's tough at the top of new job

Continued from page 7

hooked onto a private line that ran adjacent to the power line. He contacted the generating station at one end and the distributing centre at the other and had them both open switches controlling the flow of electricity. This made doubly sure that power was not accidentally turned on while we were working. As an even further precaution, grounding cables were attached to the power lines on each side of the tower.

Al pulled on a pair of toe rubbers over his hard leather shoes and demonstrated the technique of climbing the tower which had no ladder rungs. There is a special sequence to follow which he explained as he ascended section by section. When he returned to the ground, he sent us up, one at a time to repeat his performance. I have no recollection of that first climb, only being at the top hanging on. The only thing that got me started was the shame of showing my lack of nerve in front of the others after an old man had shown the way.

"OK," shouted Al, as I still held on for dear life. "Come on down, reversing the way you went up."

Could I remember? Could I take the first step? I made a tentative move taking my right foot from its position of safety then moving it back. I tried the other foot with no greater success.

"Come on," shouted Al, "we haven't got all day."

Taking a deep breath, I reached down with my right foot to find its new position, and at last got under way, moving cautiously in fits and starts. Progress slowly improved as the ground got closer until I finally took that last step to join the others. What a relief! I was exhausted, but hold on, we weren't through. Now we had to do it again, but this time we climbed up, hauled up buckets of paint and brushes and started to work. We were given a heavy safety belt, but it was of no use when climbing or moving around the tower, so we quickly dispensed with it except for one operation. Going out on the cross-arms which hold the insulators was very scary the first time. We would climb down and stand on the power cable with the safety belt around the insulator while we reached up and painted the underside of the cross-arm. By the end of two weeks, swinging a paint brush aloft seemed just as normal as doing it on the ground.

One day as I climbed down from a tower in Hamilton, there was a fellow on the ground waiting. His head was tilted up as he watched me descend.

"How much do they pay you to do that?" he asked.

"Five dollars an hour," I lied. There was no way I would admit to doing it for what I was getting. At five dollars, I was brave; at sixty cents, merely nuts. He accepted the figure with no sign of surprise or disbelief and took another long look up the tower.

"I wouldn't do that for any amount of money," he said.

I couldn't resist swaggering just a little to show my scorn for the poorly paid workers on terra firma.

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- to perform the duties of the "Chief Building Official" and "Plumbing Inspector" as defined in the Ontario Building Code Act and Township By-laws.
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- post-secondary education preferred
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- valid Ontario driver's licence

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Salary shall be commensurate with qualifications and experience, in accordance with the existing salary and benefit scale.

Applications will be received by the undersigned no later than 4 pm March 31, 1994, and should include details on education and employment background, references and other relevant information.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act, the information gathered is collected pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.45 and will be only used to select a candidate.

The Township thanks all candidates in advance and advises that only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON  
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0  
Attention: Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.  
"CBO Application"



# On the CAMPAIGN TRAIL



## Hodgson needs votes *Haliburton candidate trails Liberals in Lindsay*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

With less than two weeks left in the campaign and polls showing that he's still behind the Liberals, Chris Hodgson is intensifying his efforts to win over voters in Victoria County.

According to an article in the Lindsay Post, a poll taken last month says the Progressive Conservative candidate from Haliburton has 27 percent of the vote, compared to about 53 percent for the Liberals. Hodgson's Liberal opponent is Sharon McCrae, reeve of Ops township, which surrounds the town of Lindsay. Lindsay's population is more than all of Haliburton County's combined. Hodgson also wants to become more well-known in rural Victoria County.

"I hope people here will understand" why he has to spend so much time in Victoria, he told the Echo in an interview on Friday. He expects to make it back to Haliburton once or twice before the March 17 election, and in the

meantime, he has to concentrate on the south.

He says it's hurting him that he's perceived as a "northern" candidate. His northern roots are stressed repeatedly in newspaper articles in Victoria County. He says that as MPP, it's his job to treat all constituents equally.

"I want to represent all of our interests at Queen's Park and the government should work for the people and we should have equal opportunities" wherever we live, he says. "You're choosing a representative for the whole riding. It's the issues that count..."

"The bottom line is to help people."

You do this, he adds, by guaranteeing the survival of the safety net, maintaining and improving infrastructure, and treating everyone equally.

Asked whether PC leader Mike Harris is taking the party more to the right to woo the 13,000 people who voted for the Reform Party in the federal election, Hodgson says, "I hope not. I think we've changed the percep-

tion in this country that somehow if you throw money at it, you care about people. I don't think anyone has a monopoly on compassion..."

"I've laid out a platform. We want to cut government waste and lower payroll taxes, which are a disincentive to hire people. And if working people had more money at the end of the day, they could spend more."

Hodgson says he wants to evoke the Conservative party of Premier Leslie Frost. The economy was strong and people had jobs.

"People are frustrated with the fact they have rising taxes, more and more government bureaucracy, and the essential services aren't as good as they were 10 or 15 years ago and yet the government is spending twice as much," he says.

Since the Progressive Conservatives were in power, government spending has doubled, he says, first under the Liberals, then the NDP. "Is healthcare better, are schools bet-

ter, has the spending made it better?"

Hodgson's campaign got a boost last Tuesday night when about 350 people packed the Moose Lodge in Lindsay. It wasn't billed as a partisan gathering; rather, Hodgson and Harris were there to answer voters' questions.

The presence of Harris, along with Liberal leader Lynn McLeod and Premier Bob Rae has turned a quiet by-election into a bell-weather for the province-wide election, which must be held some time next year.

"They're taking this as a referendum. Each party is trying to see where the people stand," says Hodgson.

Although this riding was initially a Tory stronghold, Liberal John Eakins was in Queen's Park for 15 years (after defeating Hodgson's uncle, Glen Hodgson, in 1975.) Then, Dennis Drainville turned the tables on everyone, winning the riding for the NDP in the 1990 election. Last fall,

Please turn to page 16



NOT A GAME: The children playing behind him at CHACE Place are having fun, but PC Chris Hodgson's campaign stop at the resource centre was part of his very serious task of getting elected as the next MPP.



DISCUSSING CHILDCARE: Sue Valm, the executive director of CHACE Inc., led the discussion on Friday afternoon, when candidates Art Field and Chris Hodgson answered questions about several childcare issues.

## Art Field supports JrK... but also argues against it

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

NDP candidate Art Field supports his party's policy that Junior Kindergarten must be provided throughout Ontario.

And yet he is also worried about the cost, the wisdom of bussing small children long distances and the impression that JrK is an urban solution that doesn't fit rural reality.

"I like what I read from the Ministry (of Education about the value of JrK), and yet knowing the area, I understand the problems with it," he told a group of childcare workers and supporters on Friday. "I also understand it from a taxpayers' point of view, that it's Big Brother looking down."

Asked what he would do about JrK if elected, Field said "I can certainly bring it to the fore. But policies are set in caucus. As a rural member, I can try to have it more geared to rural problems."

But how can he do that if he says he supports JrK, he was asked. "I'd have to work with the government," Field replied. "It would take a lot of consultation and arm twisting."

The candidates from the three main parties were asked to discuss childcare issues at CHACE Place on Friday. Field was a bit late, and then PC Chris Hodgson had to leave a bit early, so there was no debate between candidates. Liberal Sharon McCrae was unable to attend because of previous commitments.

Sue Valm, the executive director of CHACE Inc., says that each candidate was sent background material about the issues to be discussed. When Field arrived, however, he said "I'm not an expert on your organization. I'm coming to listen. I have two grandchildren in daycare in Scarborough, but I'm not an expert on it either."

In defence of JrK, he said that children learn more quickly when

they are younger, and that learning disabilities can be identified at an early age so that "as a teenager, it would keep you out of trouble."

Valm countered that argument by saying that the government seems believe that schools make better parents than parents themselves. As well, she said it isn't documented that early education is best for a child, and that most learning disabilities can't be diagnosed until a child is seven or eight. "Education is not the only way to make good on those early years," she said.

"Well," said Field, "I'm not an expert."

One mother said that when her family was living in the city, her two children attended JrK. Several years later, one does well in school, the other doesn't, so JrK isn't really a determining factor.

Another mother says her school-age kids "get out the door

Please turn to page 16

## Libertarian wants to see U.S. plates back in county

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

For Libertarian candidate Ron Hawkrigg, the answer to the problems of Haliburton County is simple. More individual freedom, less government, lower taxes.

It's a message he's been touting since 1990, when he ran against five other candidates in the provincial election that swept Bob Rae's government into power.

And he's trying one more time to sell it at Queen's Park.

Last week he announced his candidacy for the March 17 Victoria-Haliburton by-election, joining Chris Hodgson P.C., Sharon McCrae Liberal and Art Field NDP, in the campaign for MPP.

Hawkrigg was last in the 1990 election, with NDP candidate Dennis Drainville easily winning the seat with 45 per cent of the votes.

He's hoping more people will be willing to listen to his message this time, after more than four years of NDP government.

He believes it's a message that will get people back to work and off government assistance.

"There has to be more money available for business people to create jobs," said Hawkrigg.

Hawkrigg, who lives in Bobcaygeon, said he became interested in the Libertarian philosophy, based on the protection of individual rights, about 10 years ago.

"I look at this county and the people who built it, by working hard. I think it's a good value. Young people are not being given the opportunity, are not being taught" that work ethic.



"With gas at \$3 and a case of beer at \$32... people go where they get value for money"  
Libertarian candidate  
Ron Hawkrigg

"If an individual works hard he can look after himself, then he looks after other people."

Hawkrigg is a tour bus driver, doing three-day round trips to Florida every week.

He's seen the development of resorts like Daytona Beach over the years and believes the same could be done in Haliburton if government got off the backs of business people.

He remembers a time when most of the tourist licence plates in the riding were American plates. Now it's rare to see a car from across the border.

"With gas at \$3 and a case of beer at \$32...people go where they get value for money."

Because the Libertarians are not represented in parliament, Hawkrigg would be a solitary vote at Queen's Park if he was elected.

The riding has already had that experience, when Dennis Drainville quit his party in May 1993 in protest over its policies.

He sat as an independent until his resignation last September to run for a federal seat.

Hawkrigg said he could be effective despite being outside the three party power structure.

"I'd act as the conscience of Parliament, I can yell as much as the next guy. And if I was elected I'm not just one person, I'm the ambassador of the people of Haliburton-Victoria."

He said his party hadn't changed its philosophy of less government and less taxes in its 20 year history and he would stick with his principles if elected.

He doesn't advocate a slash and burn approach to cutting government spending but believes there is plenty of room in government departments for what he described as "fine-tuning."

"Not cutting health care or education, but a good hard look at the operation. Private industry had to do it when times got tough.... We all know there is waste, the civil service is greatly inflated by the number of employees and departments."

He said the cost of government bureaucracy meant higher taxes and thus less money for people to build their businesses and hire more workers.

Hawkrigg hasn't set up a campaign office but will be travelling the riding by Winnebago to meet voters.



# Jr. K issue is debated

*Hodgson says province shouldn't force implementation of unwanted program*

*Continued from page 15*

at 7:30 and they're not home until quarter to five." There may be arguments in favour of JrK, but the bussing problems override them.

Field was asked who would pay for JrK. He paused and said, "yea, it's an ongoing fight." He then added, "if we're going to put the program in and only half the children take part, how do you afford that?" That's the same question the local board of education has been asking.

Hodgson said that the board should not be forced to implement JrK if the people of Haliburton County didn't want it. He also said that JrK was first introduced by the Liberals and then picked up by the NDP.

The candidates were also asked about funding for childcare pro-

grams. The dozen or so people gathered round the table at CHACE were in favour of base funding, which provides financial security. As well, they were opposed to the NDP's stance that all forms of childcare must be regulated. This would put a lot of restrictions on people who presently offer daycare in their homes.

Field said that on this latter issue, you have to come up with a happy medium. He has a neighbour who took care of seven or eight children and provided excellent care. But how do you ensure that there is quality care?

Hodgson said "parents should have freedom of choice."

He said PC leader Mike Harris recently joined Hodgson and his wife, Marie, for dinner and she presented her points of view on childcare. (After getting an Early

Childhood Education degree, Mrs. Hodgson opened WeeCare in Haliburton. Because of the funding system, she is now in essence an employee of the province.) When it came to specifics about funding at Friday's gathering, Chris Hodgson said "I'm not an expert - you'd have to have Marie here."

However, he added that only 20 percent of children are in daycare programs. He believes you should be helping people, whether they send their children to daycare or stay at home with them. "If you concentrate all your resources on centre-based care, you're only helping 20 percent of the children. If everything goes to centre-based, there's no freedom of choice..."

"I'm not in favour of funding specific programs, I'm in favour of funding people."

Valm said "we can't charge parents what it really costs because they couldn't afford it." Parents are charged \$22.25 per day at the Minden daycare centre. They can apply for a subsidy and because local municipalities don't provide daycare assistance, if granted a subsidy, the parents pay 20 percent and the province picks up the rest.

Hodgson said that the present subsidy system puts too much emphasis on the parents' spending habits. He wants it based more on parents' incomes.

"It may lean a little (towards parents' spending)," said Valm, "but I don't think people earning \$70,000 are getting subsidies."

Jude King said that if parents are going to have a choice of options, then centres need to be available and viable, and for that you need some base funding.



**NEW DOCKS COMING:** A multi-slip dock system for transient boaters will be installed on Head Lake this spring, allowing people to boat into town to do their shopping. The project is being funded by Parks Canada. Hard at work on one of the new docks are, from left: Larry Cooper, Greg Metcalfe and Jeff Bull.

## Field sits on fence over JrK issue

*Continued from page 15*

Drainville stepped down to run in the federal election. In the federal election, the Liberals came up the middle when the conservative vote was split between the PCs and the Reform Party.

And so, the speculation goes, with party allegiance a thing of the past, this by-election is a vote on whether the Liberals or the Conservatives should form the next government.

"It's been very interesting," Hodgson says of the campaign. The heavy provincial attention "is making it a lot harder, just from an organizational point of view.... More advertising is required but you still try to knock on as many doors as possible."

He says some opponents have tried to link the provincial Conservatives with those of former (and unpopular) prime minister Brian Mulroney. Not only does he dismiss the criticism,

saying the provincial and federal parties are separate entities, but he doesn't like the tactic. "There are two roads in politics. You can attack or you can look for solutions..."

"I'm trying to run on a positive approach - who I am, and that I have a deep concern about the state we're in. So many people don't have the opportunity to get ahead. Ontario has become an expensive place to live."

The NDP tried to cut costs through the social contract, and as a result, earned the wrath of a wide spectrum of voters.

Hodgson agrees that costs had to be cut but disagrees with the way the NDP went about it. "They didn't prioritize what was important. Government does play a legitimate role in education, healthcare, infrastructure, the safety net (and yet the NDP) cut back equally across the board."

He says it's like a parent who

must decide between fixing his child's teeth or buying the child a new bicycle. The social contract said "I'm going to fix two of your teeth and buy you half a bike."

"The problem I have with the social contract," Hodgson says, "is that it wasn't guaranteed to be fair and it was very complex. It makes one wonder if it was to take attention away from a \$2-billion tax increase."

But Hodgson says the NDP are also taking a lot of heat on initiatives first introduced by the Liberals, both when they were in partnership with the NDP and then as government. He also notes that the bill to provide benefits to same-sex couples came from the Liberals. "This would increase payroll taxes by 2% and it's not a priority... not to mention that it changes the definition of marriage (without public consultation.)"

## Hospital reps. named

As the result of an intensive selection process, four people have been approached for membership on the Haliburton County Hospitals Community Advisory Committee.

This committee is mandated to provide leadership on operational and planning issues affecting the Haliburton County hospitals with the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital & Health Centre, the Haliburton County Hospitals Operations Committee, the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation, and the local Health Services Board.

The new members are:

• Ted Wilkes: a resident of the

Kinmount area who before his recent early retirement was a computer engineering professional.

• Gary Bloor: currently involved in Haliburton County's ambulance service. He has been in this field for more than 22 years.

• Dr. James Fraser: recently retired from a full-time obstetrics and gynaecology practise in St. Catharines and is building a permanent home on Kennisis Lake.

• Anne Beatty: A full-time resident in the Drag Lake area after having cottaged there with her family for more than 40 years. Her career was in hospital-based medical services in Toronto.

# THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SUBSTITUTE DECISIONS ACT

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**AN IMPROVED LAW ABOUT POWERS OF ATTORNEY GOES INTO EFFECT IN EARLY 1995.**

It's called the Substitute Decisions Act, and it's designed to give people more control over what happens to them if they become mentally incapable.

Recently, people have been asking serious questions about the Substitute Decisions Act. When does it come into effect? What do I need to know? How will it affect me?

## YOU NEED TO KNOW

• **THE SUBSTITUTE DECISION ACT IS NOT COMING INTO EFFECT ON MARCH 1, 1994.**

The act will only become law in early 1995.

• **YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A POWER OF ATTORNEY IF YOU DON'T WANT TO.** Not now. Not ever. You don't have to, but there are some good reasons to do so. By making a power of attorney, you can make sure that someone you trust has the legal authority to make decisions for you if you become mentally incapable. In other words, you decide who decides.

• **A POWER OF ATTORNEY IS A LEGAL DOCUMENT. BUT YOU DON'T NEED A LAWYER TO CREATE IT.** A power of attorney names the person or persons you have chosen to make decisions on your behalf. It defines their responsibilities and clarifies your wishes. You may want to consult a lawyer for advice, especially if your finances are complex.

But you don't have to. In a few weeks, the Ontario Government will make free power of attorney forms available, along with guidelines on how to complete them.

• **IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A POWER OF ATTORNEY FOR YOUR FINANCES, YOU DON'T NEED A NEW ONE.** If you have already made a power of attorney that names someone to make financial decisions if you become incapable, it will still be effective when the Substitute Decisions Act becomes law. The Substitute Decisions Act expands your control by allowing you to choose someone to make decisions about your personal care as well.

• **THE PUBLIC GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE WILL ONLY MAKE FINANCIAL DECISIONS ON YOUR BEHALF AS A LAST RESORT.** If you are mentally incapable and if no one else is willing or able to act for you, the Public Guardian and Trustee may be required to act on your behalf.

The Substitute Decisions Act was developed through extensive consultations and was passed unanimously by the Ontario Legislature in 1992.

The idea behind the Substitute Decisions Act is simple: By creating a power of attorney for your financial affairs and a power of attorney for your personal care, you can make sure that someone of *your* choosing has the legal authority to act on your behalf.

### MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE

If you want to know more about the Substitute Decisions Act or get free power of attorney forms, write to SDA Information, Office of the Public Trustee, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N8.

\*Ces renseignements sont également disponibles en français.

 Ontario



## By-election gives boost to tourism

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

One of the advantages of having a by-election in the county is that it's a lot easier to get the attention of the government.

That was readily apparent at a meeting on tourism at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week.

Flanked by NDP candidate Art Field and Muskoka MPP Dan Waters, the provincial government's Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, Anne Swarbrick, unveiled a new tourism strategy for the province.

She also answered questions on the problems of the tourism industry in the Highlands and offered a local resort owner a seat at the table for future discussions on the industry's development.

"Tourism is being taken very seriously by our government," Swarbrick told an audience of about 20 people who attended last Thursday's meeting.

She provided copies of the 90-page report on the tourism industry released last month. It recommends a new provincial marketing strategy for tourism, an increased importance for tourism as a provincial industry and a structural reorganization, including a new tourism council and an advocacy group.

In Ontario, tourism is a \$26-billion industry. Thirty six per cent of Canada's tourism dollars are spent in this province.

But Haliburton County is suffering economically — its tourism



NDP candidate Art Field, Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick and Minden resident Susan Wilson discuss the tourism industry at a meeting in Haliburton last Thursday.

industry has been a major victim of the recession — and at the meeting residents got an opportunity to ask the government what practical help it's offering.

Anne Larcade, the president of Destination Management, which owns the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre said she was impressed by some of the ideas in the new tourism strategy but wanted to know what the time frame was for action on the report.

"Really we all need these things to happen now," Larcade told the minister.

Swarbrick said it was "dangerous" to get into a time frame because the report hadn't yet gone to the cabinet. But she invited Larcade to meetings in Toronto to act as a consultant for the Highlands in implementation

planning.

Larcade, who has been heavily involved in the management of the PineStone since it was taken over by Destination Management last summer, said she would find the time to participate in the discussions if they helped the Highlands.

The report also recommends, as part of the new marketing strategy, establishing a brand name for Ontario, a grading system for resorts and a computerized information and reservations system for the province.

The reservation system is already in limited operation as a pilot project and Swarbrick said there have been some problems with it because of the high cost — as much as \$25-million to implement — and limited access. She said the government was dis-

cussing how it should be expanded and whether it should be taken over by the private sector.

Other issues raised by the audience included the success of the Minden sled dog derby as an example of how to package tourism, and the high taxation in the province that drives away tourists from south of the border. The high price of accommodation in the county was also discussed. It was suggested that if service was improved people would be more willing to pay the price. A member of the audience also questioned the lack of promotion of all-terrain vehicles as a part of the tourism industry compared to the government's financial support of the snowmobile industry. Waters said there are problems with environmental damage caused by the machines.

## SAC keeps president busy planning activities

by KEITH MCKELVEY  
HHSS Co-op Student

A very important part of the life of the students' at HHSS is the many activities arranged by the Student Activity Council, which is headed by grade twelve student, Jim Dewey.

Dewey's role as HHSS SAC President this year has certainly been action-packed, with the arrangement of all sorts of new and interesting things for students to do to build school spirit and promote fun.

Ever since its creation, the SAC's main role has been to create various activities to get everyone at the school involved, and every year, the elected president tries to come up with new ideas, or change old ones, to have more effect on the students.

This year's SAC, aided by teacher Frank Wallace, consisting of Dewey, along with Jason Parish, Lindsay Francis, Amy Postlethwaite, Craig Barry, and Tiffany Orpana, has really done an outstanding job at creating new activities. They have placed a jukebox in the school cafeteria for playing music at lunchtime and during students' spares.

Two totally new dances occurred at the school this year, one with a popular new Canadian rock band, "The Wild Strawberries," playing in concert. Students also had a chance to sing to their favourite tune at the school when The Wolf 101.5 rock station's live karaoke band played at a dance. These two dances, along with a Laser Dance, and an upcoming video

dance, or possibly two, which have been to the school in the past, are a great change compared to our usual dances, with music played by our own school D.J.s.

The SAC also attempted to construct an ice skating rink on the school's tennis courts, but found it a challenge because the weather didn't co-operate.



Jim Dewey enjoys being SAC president

Dewey also says he would like to see more use of the central courtyard at the school, and hopes to get permission for students to use the courtyard for socializing at lunchtime in the future.

It really must have been tough to arrange this great year, with so many exciting new activities, and when asked, Dewey says it takes a lot of time and phone calls, but he really enjoys living the life of HHSS school president.

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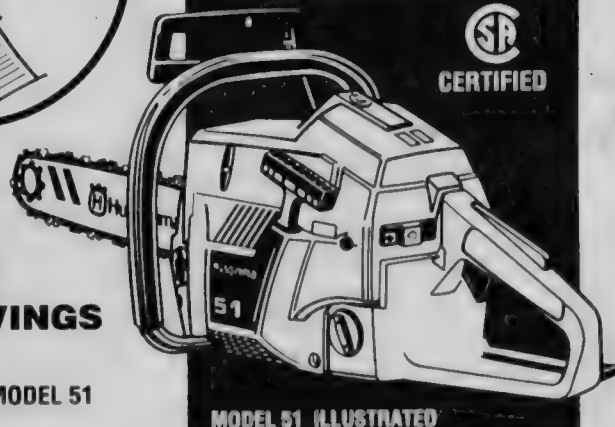
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# Telling it like it is:

Local students add a little fun in with some serious topics in public speaking competition

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

From the joys and tribulations of family life, to the bartering value of a chocolate chip cookie, local students told tales that delighted a standing-room only crowd at last Tuesday's public speaking contest.

"Now I tell you, where else can you get such entertainment," asked Jan Shipley, who helped Ian Craig organize the annual competition. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton, the competition highlights our young people's view of the world.

This year for the first time, there was a category for Grades 1 To 3 called story telling. Although the village's Grade 1 students found it too intimidating and didn't enter, the Grade 2 and 3 students captivated the audience.

The young speakers were (with their placing in brackets): Arlen

Mighton, Alex Sisson (3), Jenna Bowskill-Bolin, Melanie Howitt (2), Abbie-Blythe Hagerman (1) and Reuben Maughan.

In the Grade 4 to 6 category, the speakers mixed seriousness with fun, covering everything from an umbrella's fashion statement to what it's like to be an only child - or the youngest of three children. The contestants in this category were Cole Glendinning (1), Ryan Wood, Jenny Moynes, Kim Varty (2), and Jennifer Cattell (3).

In the Grade 7 and 8 category, there was tension in the air when a "speak-off" was needed to determine the first place winner. Freya Lilius and Andrew Postlethwaite were tied for first and they were given 10 minutes to come up with a speech about an assigned topic. Both students did admirably, but in the end, Andrew Postlethwaite topped the charts.

The students participating in

this category were Rebeka Bjelis (3), Freya Lilius (2), Ainsley Hoare, Mike Morissette, Matthew Burk, and Andrew Postlethwaite (1).

In the Grade 9 and 10 category there was a wide range of topics, from why chickens need more rights to why humans still cannot solve their differences. The competitors were Bryn Gray (1), Jessica Berry (3), Donald Todd, Kevin Brezina, Greg Lewis and George Godfrey (2).

The competitors are students at Victoria Street School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The judges were Doug Mitchell, Jock Mavor and Ruth Gorrie.

The top three contestants will all receive cash prizes from the Haliburton Legion. The first-place winners in each category advanced to the zone competition in Cobocok on March 27.

The competitors in the Grade 9 and 10 category of the Legion public speaking contest were, front row: Bryn Gray, Jessica Berry and Donald Todd. Back row: Kevin Brezina, Greg Lewis and George Godfrey



CAPTIVATING SPEAKERS: These Grade 7 and 8 students competed in the Legion's public speaking contest on Tuesday night. From left, front row: Rebeka Bjelis, Freya Lilius and Ainsley Hoare. Back row: Mike Morissette, Matthew Burk and Andrew Postlethwaite.



FINE BUNCH OF SPEAKERS: These students delighted Tuesday night's audience at the Legion's public speaking contest in Haliburton. From left, front row (Grades 2 and 3): Arlen Mighton, Alex Sisson, Jenna Bowskill-Bolin, Melanie Howitt, Abbie-Blythe Hagerman and Reuben Maughan. Back row (Grades 4 to 6): Cole Glendinning, Ryan Wood, Jenny Moynes, Kim Varty and Jennifer Cattell.

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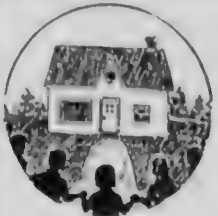
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# A NEW HOME

*Haliburton County's literacy tutoring program welcomes the public to its new, much larger office space in Haliburton village*

The Highlands Literacy Program moved into its new home in Haliburton last week. And while volunteers weren't exactly suffering from agoraphobia they were having trouble getting used to all that space.

There's room to sit, room to walk around, and room to display books.

Program co-ordinator Barbara Nangle was giving tours of the new quarters last Friday at the Open House that followed the opening ceremonies.

"This is what's amazing our tutors," said Nangle. "They say 'Did we really have all that

stuff?'"

That stuff is the tutoring and reading books now ranged on shelves across the large study area at the back of the office. In the old quarters the books were, of necessity, stacked in boxes and out of sight.

The literacy organization offers tutoring to adults trying to upgrade their reading skills. Volunteers work one on one with their clients and in the past they have had to scramble for a place to meet.

Now they can meet at the new office in the health unit on

Highland Street in comfortable surroundings.

"This also gives us an excellent place to meet for volunteers' workshops," said Virginia Hopkins, a volunteer tutor.

The new location was offered to the literacy program by Doctor Harry Good. (The literacy program formerly operated out of the Employment Centre). Nangle said she was grateful to Good and all the volunteers who had offered their time and skills to get the office ready for the opening.

"It hasn't cost us anything. We really lucked out," said Nangle.



**NEW LITERACY LOCATION:** Haliburton's volunteer literacy tutors celebrated the opening of their new office at the Haliburton health unit. From left: Pat Simiani, Ernice Warder, Darlene Johnson, Frances Elstone, Virginia Hopkins and co-ordinator Barbara Nangle.

## Haliburton wins chance to host Women on Snow



**WOMEN ON SNOW:** Marj Kennedy, Laura Johnston and Joyce Wright are on the committee that earned Haliburton the opportunity to host a popular snowmobile event for women for the next three years.

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Haliburton County should start getting ready for the arrival of more than 125 women on snowmobiles.

They're not due to converge in Haliburton until next February, but when they arrive, they'll arrive with all the gusto of a winter snow storm. People might not know what hit them.

Last week, the Haliburton Highlands became the official host of Women on Snow. For the next three years, women snowmobilers will spend a weekend riding the trails, eating at local restaurants and discovering all the things the Highlands has to offer snowmobile enthusiasts.

"The magnitude is incredible," says Marj Kennedy, the new president of the local Women on Snow committee. "It's great for tourism in Haliburton."

"It's also great for women," says vice-president Joyce Wright. "It gives them confidence in themselves and their riding."

Wright learned of Women on Snow through Mark Lester's Ontario Snowmobiler magazine. She and some friends travelled to Sudbury, which was the event's first host, and were very impressed by what they saw.

"I liked the way the women came together and worked together," she says. "Just the general camaraderie was wonderful."

Women are put into groups of 10 and 12 and taken on guided tours. And because they're all women, Wright says they have to depend on themselves. "We had four machines stuck on a hill and we had to get ourselves out."

That's one of the attractions of Women on Snow - the weekend is geared to women's likes and interests - and their speed.

"Usually the men lead, you follow - we're going along for the ride," says Laura Johnston, the group's secretary. It's not that the women don't enjoy snowmobiling with their husbands, it's just that Women on Snow lets them more fully develop their own abilities.

Besides that, do you know what

it's like to get 125 women together?

Because Women on Snow was so appealing to them as snowmobilers, the women decided to try to get the event to come to Haliburton for the next three years. They advertised for volunteers last August, and 25 women showed up for an organizational meeting. Their written application was submitted by the February deadline, and then they found out they were tied with North Bay for the honour. Then, with only a week's notice, they had to travel to Sudbury to convince organizers that Haliburton would go out of its way to make the women feel welcome.

"Our theme was 'Haliburton wants you,'" says Kennedy, and the message was reinforced on sweatshirts and in song. The Highlanders really put on a show and became the undisputed winner. Now the real work begins.

The tentative date for '95 is February 17, 18 and 19 at the PineStone Resort. The women arrive on the Friday afternoon, and are put in groups, many of them riding with women they were with the previous years. As well, groups are based on the women's skill level or interests.

Saturday includes a full day of riding and by taking different routes, organizers hope they can cover all 750 kilometres of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's trails. Each group will have a local guide and someone to make sure that everyone makes the trip without mishap.

By the end of the weekend, most women will have travelled about 350 km. That means that restaurants and businesses throughout the county will benefit from the women's presence.

The registration fee includes accommodation, breakfasts and dinners, entertainment and gasoline. They also get help loading and unloading their machines.

More volunteers and ideas are always welcome. The next organizational meeting is on April 7. The West Guilford Community Centre has donated a meeting space for all the meetings. The local organizers would also like to thank the HCSA, Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Apple Auto Glass, Countrywide Real Estate, Highland Images, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the PineStone and Special Effects in Minden.

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## Who's the boss?

Dog training course tests owners and pets

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

**B**ONNIE AND MOLLY, Casey and Burley, Tory and Murphy will all graduate in two weeks....

Or is it Ross and Robert, Frances and Carol, Greg and Ruth who will graduate?

At a dog training clinic it's sometimes hard to tell who really is the student. The former are the dogs, the latter the owners.

Both learned a lesson in eight weeks at Kathy Stackhouse's dog training clinic in Fenelon Falls, which ends with a graduation certificate on March 19.

"It's been a lesson in humiliation," said Ruth Lewis, with a laugh. (Owners all seem to do a lot of laughing - a certain nervous, rueful laugh most noticeable when they are asked how the classes are going.)

She took Murphy, her four-year-old

Doberman/Labrador cross, to the classes.

Lewis, one would think, would have no trouble deciding who was the student and who was the boss. She is, after all, the principal at Gooderham Public School.

But that qualification doesn't seem to impress Murphy all that much.

She doesn't take kindly to all that sitting, standing and walking on command.

"I know she knew it. It's more a matter of determining who's in charge," said Lewis, explaining the reason behind enrolling in the classes.

Most of the nine dogs at the classes are mature dogs, and trainer Ruth Ann Miller said that made the lessons quite a bit more difficult.

"It's going to take a lot longer. A lot of the dogs are dominant and pushy. We have to change the mind set of the owners so THEY can dominate, in a gentle way."

Miller owns the Mangden Dog Training school in Bowmanville and is at the classes to help out Kathy Stackhouse, owner of Kathy's Pet Shop in town.

It was Stackhouse who organized the Saturday morning classes, but with nine dogs enrolled she called in reinforcements to help her.

They use the Volhard training method - a praise and reward method that has owners scrabbling in their pockets every few minutes for little tidbits. Don't bring your dog if she's on a diet!

The class will take students and owners through the basics - sit, down, heel, stay. The ultimate test will be a 10 minute sit, in which the dog stays in place for 10 minutes until told to move.

In your dreams!

Stackhouse has been working with dogs for years and has two-and-a-quarter dogs of her own. She's brought Lady, 9, a mixed breed who is an alumna of the Mangden School. She sat patiently up on the stage in the Legion Hall, watching as Stackhouse laid out a room-sized square of black, rubber mats, forming a walkway for the dogs around the room.

Stackhouse also owns a 30 lb. malamute with a tendency to body slam - she stayed home. And the quarter is a puppy born three weeks ago and yet to join the household.

She's been working with dogs since she was 3-years-old and got her first pet. She learned her training through the Mangden school and belongs to the Canadian Association of Pet Dog Trainers. There is no official licensing system for trainers, although Stackhouse would like to see one, and the association acts as an unofficial



*"A lot of the dogs are dominant and pushy. We have to change the mind set of the owners..."*

*Dog trainer Ruth Ann Miller explains that it's the owners as well as the pets that must learn in her classes.*

*Taking charge at left is Pam Gartner with her dog Sumpia*



Lady watches the antics at school for dogs

umbrella organization.

For \$100 Stackhouse offers eight, one hour classes that train dogs and owners in the basics and includes mini-seminars on troublesome subjects like jumping, digging, chewing, barking and house training.

There are no restrictions on age (for pets or owners) and the aim of this Level One course is aimed specifically at family pets and simple discipline.

Levels 2 and 3 are more intensive, with the latter preparing the dog for obedience trials.

The class on this Saturday, the third of eight, is also a trial, but in the first half hour seems to have little to do with obedience.

The only dog that seems remotely interested in taking a command is Lady, who dutifully acts as a demonstration dog for Stackhouse.

The class starts like any meeting of students - loud, rambunctious, lots of yapping, and greetings are effusive.

A golden retriever, a Labrador, an Australian shepherd cross - a melange of dogs from six months to nine years old.

The hall is a bit crowded. Stackhouse would prefer classes to be outside in the park as they are in the summer. But this is winter in Ontario, so the dogs and owners sit, stand and stay at close quarters.

Misty, a two-year-old shepherd who came with Jim McLean of Haliburton, finds the cheek to jowl experience with her classmates a bit distracting. They will eventually pull out of the class and take private lessons.

Like many of the other dogs, Misty seems to know the commands, sit stay etc., but isn't always inclined to follow them.

She was an abused dog that McLean and his wife Stella got from the pound when she was about a year old.

"She's pretty good on the whole, but she

Please turn to page 21

### WOMAN ABUSE & ALCOHOL

#### The True Facts

**Myth:** Alcohol causes men to assault their female partners.

**Fact:** Alcohol can make it easier for a man to be violent, but the real cause of women abuse is the batterer's desire for power and control over his female partner. Batterers often use alcohol as an excuse to avoid taking responsibility for their violent behaviour.

**Conclusion:** Drinking alcohol does not cause women abuse.

Although drinking alcohol prior to violence does occur in 25-50% of cases of women abuse (depending on the study), this also means that 50-75% of the cases of violence against women do not involve alcohol. Therefore, most incidents of women abuse do not involve alcohol and are not caused by alcohol.

The cause of women abuse is the batterer's desire of power and control over their female partner.

If you need information or help for a drug or alcohol problem call:  
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### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC BUDGET MEETING

County Council would like to invite public participation into its budget process, and to this end is holding a public meeting on Wednesday, March the 9th, 1994 at 1:30pm at the Minden Arena.

All ratepayers and inhabitants of the county are invited to provide their input to Council and senior County staff at this time.

Mr. Jim McMahon  
Warden  
Corporation of the County of Haliburton

### TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION TRUCK & EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available at the Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden, on Highway #35, for all truck and equipment owners to register their vehicles and equipment for work during 1994.

All forms are to be returned no later than  
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Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.(A),  
Clerk-Treasurer  
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Minden, Ontario,  
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### HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

MARCH 8th, 1994

#### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

An Evening of film, fun and friendship  
"In Harmony" (music) and "Company of Strangers" (film)  
7:00 p.m. - J.D. Hodgson Library  
Benefit for SIRCH Emergency House • \$5.00 or pay what you can

MARCH 10th

#### WINTER ACTIVITY DAY

Victoria Street School  
Skiing, Skating, Swimming, Winter Outdoor Activities

MARCH 5 to APRIL 2

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- exhibit of work from various Guild members.  
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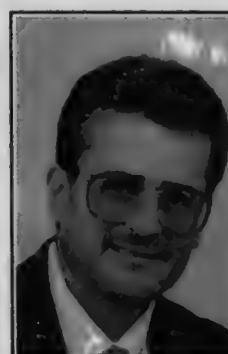
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Glenn Iverson



# Dog training lessons take a bite out of owners pride

Continued from page 20

doesn't always do as she's told," said McLean. "She's got this little streak of willfulness."

The class starts with a review of homework and there are a lot of averted eyes, and low mutters. The dogs must do homework 20 minutes a day, five or six times a week to keep up with the lessons.

Ruth Lewis eventually speaks up and rattles on Murphy.

"To be honest, every time I get the collar out she runs and hides."

With a reprimand to the class to do its homework, Stackhouse starts the lessons, revisiting a sit command learned the week before.

The nine dogs respond with varying degrees of respect, boredom and playfulness, with barking occasionally drowning out the teacher's instructions.

Next they work on heeling and walking.

"These dogs are just towing you down the street," says Stackhouse. She shows the owners how to loop the leash loose and over a shoulder, using their hand only to pull the dog back into position.

Miller joins the class and the two instructors show how to check the dog and praise her when she gets back in line.

"She knows I'm mad when I give a really hard check, that I don't like her behaviour, but she still knows I love her," explains Miller.

The owners try it themselves, walking in a long line around the square, bumping into each other and eventually getting into a traffic jam when a couple of dogs lose interest in the "walk".

"I can see you people are still being towed by these dogs," said Martin with a hint of exasperation.

They move on to sit and stay, holding the leash they sit the dog and then walk around in front of her, completing a circle without the dog moving.

At least that's the theory.

Things get a little tense as the dogs refuse to co-operate. The owners are nervous and some are embarrassed, like parents with children who misbehave in the grocery store.

The pressure is felt particularly by one owner. "You're shaking!" exclaims Miller as she takes the arm of an owner to show her the maneuver.

The owner grins sheepishly and tries to relax. Ruth Lewis is doing a little better, she finally makes the circle without Murphy moving.

"Good girl. It took four tries but you did it," says Lewis, petting her dog.

Across the room Lewis' son Greg is faring better with their six-month-old Australian shep-

herd cross, Tory.

Eyes alert in a black face, Tory sits quietly at Greg's leg awaiting the next lesson.

The hour goes quickly and with varying degrees of success. A "total hooligan" of a pup, a seven-month-old golden retriever, calms noticeably as the class progresses. Murphy has done more than a few things right.

"Well she lay down for the first time," says Lewis as she leaves the class.

Jim McLean knows Misty has just one thing to learn.

"She's gotta learn whose the boss," says McLean.

Martin is full of praise for the owners.

"They've worked really hard. This is a very difficult class because there are a lot of different temperaments."

Four weeks later, with just one class to go, things are looking better.

Misty is progressing with private classes. Murphy is still strong-willed but feels more inclined to obey.

"Two weeks ago she was just awful, she wouldn't even sit, definitely bottom of the class," said Lewis. "But I worked with her last week and my goodness, she was totally together. She now has to learn to stand on command to graduate."

Lewis says the classes have been a real eye opener. She's had dogs before Murphy, docile, obedient dogs, and Lewis had always thought she was a natural with them.

That was before she ran into Murphy's personality. Now she realizes there's a lot more to training a dog.

It's been a worthwhile course for both dog and owner and they'll be happy to get their Level 1 certificates - but no one is talking about Level 2.



"A lesson in humiliation!"

Ruth Lewis (left) with Murphy and her son Greg Lewis with Tory



## NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently reviewing the plans and specifications for a small hydro-electric generating facility on the Irondele River at High Falls (Part Lot 6, Concession VI, Monmouth Township).

A copy of the plan is available for review, at the Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Minden and the Township of Monmouth Office in Wilberforce, over a 30 day period commencing Monday, March 7, 1994 and finishing Tuesday, April 5, 1994 during the following hours:

MNR - Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
contact: Haliburton Highlands Area

Township - Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
contact: Township of Monmouth

Written comments may be submitted in person at either of the above two locations or can be mailed to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Attn: Stan Flemming, within the above specified review period.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**TAKE NOTICE** that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:**  
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-3876.

**SECONDLY:**  
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on said Plan 19R-5639.

**THIRDLY:**  
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5639.

**FOURTHLY:**  
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on said Plan 19R-5639.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of March, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED:** December 15, 1993  
Diane J. Griffin,  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, and Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clinton Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3, Plan 19R-3876 - Wright;  
Part 3, Plan 19R-5639 - Ellis  
Part 4, Plan 19R-5639 - MacLennan  
Parts 2 and 3, Plan 19R-5640 - Melichercik

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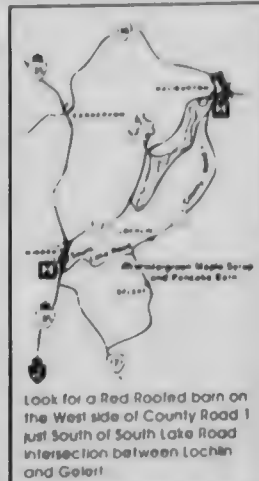
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There are some hard working people out there who are doing their best to get a clear signal from T.V. Ontario for this area. It seems that we are in the three percent that cannot get this channel, yet some of our tax dollars help pay for the signal. A booster station, such as we now have to help receive Global T.V. is perhaps what is needed. Petitions to this effect are now in

Agnews Store, Don and Anns Place in Harcourt and the Highland Grove General Store. Margaret Finlay at Tory Hill is circulating a petition as well.

We can all help by signing these petitions, which will then be presented to the proper authorities. Another T.V. channel in this fringe area would be welcome. Watch for more information in the

## Good seniors sought

The Ontario Government will honour exceptional seniors with the Ontario Senior Achievement Awards.

These Awards, to be presented on June 7, 1994, recognize and honour outstanding seniors who have made significant contributions to their communities during their senior years. It is an opportunity to mark the thousands of special contributions of time, energy and imagination that the growing generation of seniors is making to Ontario.

Award nominees must be 65 years of age or older and residents of Ontario, and must have made significant contributions in one or more of the following categories:

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- Community Service

- Education
- Environment/Science
- Fitness/Recreation/Sports
- Humanitarian Activities
- Preservation of History
- Volunteerism
- Other (please specify)

Deadline for receipt of nominations is April 15, 1994. There will be no extension. Nomination forms are available by writing to the Ministry of Citizenship, Office for Seniors' Issues, 76 College Street, 6th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3 or by calling (416) 327-2422 (within Toronto) or 1-900-267-7329.

The Ministry of Citizenship celebrates Ontario's older residents each year by designating June as Seniors' Month.

Haliburton Echo.

Please join us for the Euchre party on March 11th at 7:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Refreshments will be served.

The community choir is starting to practise on Monday evenings at 7:30. They will be practising music for Easter as well as an event to take place in Lindsay in May. All members and those interested please attend.

The Olympics are over again, and everyone is talking about that hockey game, the game of the century. These two teams were so well matched, it could have gone either way. I'm sure you were all just as proud as I was of all our athletes as I was. They were a real credit to Canada. However, I have to say that Oksasa Baiul from the Ukraine was my choice for the gold medal. She did everything so right and seemed to enjoy it all as well. She is so tiny, she looked like a little elf whirling around. And she was so genuinely overcome with emotion when she won. Norway was the perfect place to have the Olympics, cold

and snow, good humor and fun. As their gold medal performances proved, good athletes too.

Speaking of figure skating, the Wilberforce Figure Skating club is having their carnival on March 26th at 7 o'clock in the Monmouth Arena. So much hard work goes into this show, but a big crowd is always on hand to see the little ones perform and show off their new skills.

There has been a very friendly dog hanging around town lately. It is a female, black and white, it looks as if it may be part Dalmatian. It doesn't have any tags on so no one knows who owns it. Everyone likes her, but if this is your dog, please come and get her, she really misses her home. Please call 448-3537; this lady has been looking after the dog, but she really doesn't want to keep her, as she has a dog of her own.

Remember the by-election on March 17th. Sometimes we may think that it is not worth the time to go and vote, but it's the only way we have and we don't want to lose this privilege.

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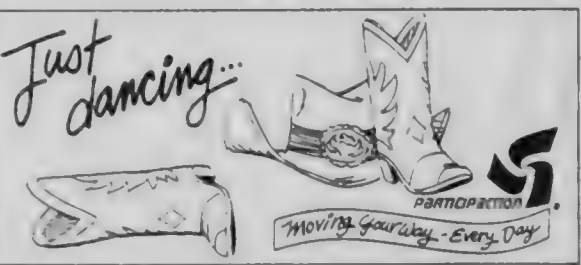
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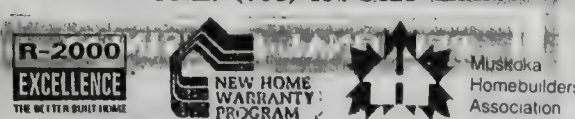
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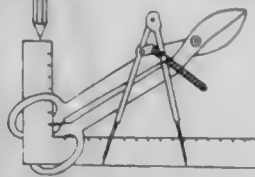
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AND THE WINNERS ARE: Holly Hutchison, Claire MacLeod and Chris Hodgson present the awards at Friday night's opening of the Members '94 show at the Rails' End Gallery. It showcases the talents of dozens of local artists.

## Highlands talent is on display at Rails' End

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The economy might be sluggish, but the creativity of Highlands artisans is certainly going full tilt. At Friday night's opening of the Members '94 exhibit, the Rails' End Gallery was a testament to the energetic contributions being made by artists and craftspeople throughout the county.

The exhibit is a chance for all members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to share some of their achievements of the past year. Some artisans are perfecting a craft; others are discovering new ways to express their creativity. All have decided to put their work on display for others to enjoy and acknowledge.

"It's a time to take pride in our neighbours' talents," said Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who helped curator Holly Hutchison and Guild president Claire MacLeod present the certificates of merit. He also expressed council's "appreciation to all the members of the Guild for making our community a better place to live."

Earlier that day, Lesley Chapley and Joyce Burkholder had looked at all the pieces submitted to the show, judging which ones should be highlighted for special recognition. "They were both very pleased at the number of excellent pieces," said Hutchison.

There are two types of awards: scholarships and awards of merit. Scholarship awards offer the

recipient a certificate and tuition for a week-long course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. The awards of merit are recognition awards; recipients receive a certificate.

The following are the scholarship awards:

Guild awards: Knitting, Shirley Hodgson; Weaving, Ellen Good; Painting, John Lennard; Rug Hooking, Vi Howell; New Artist/Crafts Person, JoAnne Hill.

Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in Memory of Pat Irwin: Don Cavin, Ed Hancock, Peter Pennington, Albert Saxby.

Pat Irwin Memorial Award for Best in Clay: Barbara Joy Peel.

The Jurors' Choice, Awards of Merit: Wendy Ounpuu, Sarah Adams and Trudy Gallagher.

## Pot luck dinner is next week

### oboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Seniors are planning a pot luck dinner for March 15th, a Tuesday and a penny sale, and card games will follow.

Mildred Faulkner is still a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Trust you soon feel better, Mildred!

Sympathy goes out to Helen Jones and her family, in the passing of her mother Mrs. Ada Maude Dunn, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 16th.

Get well wishes go out to Ed Finley, at Powels Corners, known to many as the former operator of Fenelon Cleaners and Laundromat, and also to Helen Bradamore, who have both had heart problems.

If you enjoy bowling, remember March 13th in Bowl For Millions at Fenelon Lanes, a fund raiser for Big Brothers and

Big Sisters. Fenelon Falls hosted the Kawartha Highlands Interclub Figure Skating Competition on Feb. 26 and 27th. Skaters from Apsley, Barrie, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lakefield, Lindsay, Minden and Peterborough were entered in the competition. There were many good skaters, and the program was enjoyed by those who could attend.

Get well wishes to Ruth Bartlett of Durham St. West in Lindsay, who suffered a bad fall, and broke her back recently. Ruth is the wife of Rev. Art Bartlett, and she is now at home recovering.

We quite accidentally met up with Cliff and Evelyn Harrison of Haliburton, while in Lindsay last week. I knew

Evelyn when she was Evelyn Hadley and had the driving school in Lindsay, and had not seen her in many years. Needless to say, we asked each other what happened

to "so and so", and where do they live now?

My sister, Ada Fisher, went with me to Peterborough on Monday and we enjoyed lunch and a visit at the Carousel.

## Country Boys keep residents dancing

### Extendicare

John Menzies

March 7, 1994: Residents had a visit from the Country Boys Monday. The group keeps you singing and dancing.

On Wednesday, the Friendship Club, a group of youngsters (2 months - 12 years), brought in from area churches by Barb Fawcett and Carol Brown came in to visit and sing for the resi-

dents. The Minden U.C.W held a tea for the residents on Thursday after Men's Club.

Rev. Christopher Greaves led the residents in worship on Friday morning at Church Service.

The movie for this week was "The Secret Garden".

# Artistically correct:

Creativity and gender politics don't mix

## Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

**I**WARN YOU THE IDEAS expressed in this column are NOT politically correct. But then they are not meant to be commentary on societal concerns only linguistic ones. In a previous column I used the term "craftsmen" and followed that by saying: "or craftswomen although the one term craftsman referred to both genders as did (the word) artist".

I betrayed myself when I used the term craftswoman; I betrayed my love of our rich language; I bowed to forces with which I do not agree, for the term craftsman is not a person gender term just because the ending is spelt m-a-n.

It is a term that represents a profession as does the term artist with the ending i-s-t, or lawyer which refers to the person who practices law but because of language development ends with y-e-r, or nurse or minister or teacher which have no endings, taking their entire designation from the verbs "to nurse" "to minister" and "to teach".

Please do not think I am not 100% for equal respect for the needs and wishes of women. I am. For too many centuries women as a group were diminished as people. That must end.

But to legislate through public pressure the change in language to accommodate this new awareness is putting the cart before the horse. Language does change but the changes historically are organic, evolving gradually and reflecting change not creating it.

Once before we, who speak the English language, were forced to change our phrasing because at that time we would not be thought to be educated if we did not conform. This occurred nearly three centuries ago and we are stuck with the limits imposed.

During the 1700s, in England, the physical sciences blossomed and enthusiasts were certain that scientific reasoning was the wave of the future. Grammarians (as teachers of composition were called), using scientific reasoning, determined that two negatives could not be used in the same sentence. To them, obviously applying scientific logic, one negative would cancel the other and the resulting meaning would be a positive.

And so our language was reduced in its ability to express meaning. Anyone who has studied foreign languages, for example French, will have seen the difference. A string of negatives, which can add shading or power to meaning, are lost to us. No one cannot never no longer use such a construction.

This rule has now been in our language for so long that a multitude of negatives in a sentence offends our sensibilities. Yet our language is held up for ridicule by people who speak languages less doctrinaire.

Perhaps the resulting limitations are not serious unless one wants to be an artist with words, revealing in subtle shades of meaning as do poets, dramatists, and novelists. To such practitioners of language artificial limitation is annoying for degrees of emphasis are lost, implied meanings are reduced, complexity lessened.

Worst of all, over time, that logic has proved to be faulty, even erroneous. Scientific reasoning cannot begin to understand or control human interaction. For our language to continue to reflect that logic demeans it.

Now again we are being pressed to conform in order to force the language artificially to reflect our present modes of thought. Given time our language would change to reflect our reality; it always does. Probably we could have kept the term "craftsman" or its plural "craftsmen" to describe the profession whether its practitioners are men or women.

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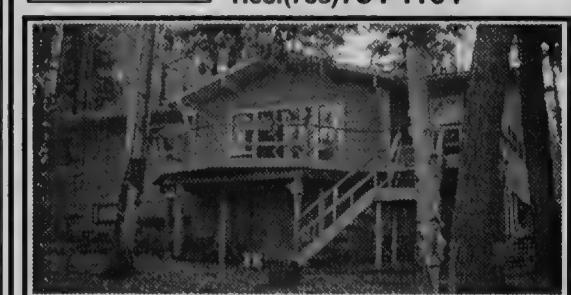
This present time of our awareness of the inequality between the sexes will pass and whether a man or a woman is one's doctor, or which gender chairs a meeting, for example, will be of no significance. That's the goal and it will happen but our language may be left with permanent scars, always carefully gender-neutering those professions that unfortunately end in "man" and removing any words with that ending.

A century or more from now will we too be blamed for erroneously creating an artificial limitation to the language as we now blame the grammarians of the 1700's? The care taken now not to offend will by that time lack logic for sexism will be quite pass. It will, however, be so ingrained in its users that it will just be accepted as correct. Never, no more, will no one be able to use the term craftsman or who knows how many other words if we continue to be willing to so restrict our language.

I am concerned with the trend. I feel strongly that this precedent of artificial tampering with our rich language to emphasize societal concerns can only be detrimental, even moreso now now that so many other groups are becoming as politically significant as the woman's movement.

I am so totally in awe of my complex mother tongue, a language that should be allowed to evolve naturally, to multiply its words, not to be limited because it does not seem immediately to reflect the times.

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## Monthly meetings resume

### Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

Regular monthly General meetings have now resumed, with the next meeting scheduled for the first Thursday in April. This will be the

nominations meeting. At the meeting held last Thursday, our Zone Cmdr. Cde. Ken Bell, presented 50 year medals to Cdes. Vance English, Max

Sisson, Lloyd Whittaker, Mark Scheffee and Holly Sisson. Other Cdes. who had received this award earlier, were Cdes. Frank Barnum, Ray Scott, Oscar Stewart and Ted Iles.

On January 22nd, our Ladies Auxiliary, represented by Cdes. Kay Wylie, Laura Bannon, Eileen Crerey and Irene Higgins, won the Zone Cribbage. On Saturday February 19th, a Ladies Auxiliary team of Cdes. Fay McKay, Carol Fischer, Dianne Fulton and Jean Fletcher won Zone Darts. Congratulations!

Last Tuesday, the

Branch hosted the Public Speaking Competition. From all accounts this was a huge success, due in no small way to the efforts of Cdes. Ian Craig and Jan Shipley. The presentation of awards will be held in the near future. Our congratulations are extended to all those students who took part. Each and every one of you should be proud of your achievements.

All submissions for the next Branch Bulletin should be forwarded to Cde. Mabel Brannigan by the end of this month, for inclusion in the April edition.



COMRADES HONOURED: At Thursday night's general meeting, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton were presented with their 50 year pins. In the front row, from left, are recipients Lloyd Whittaker, Vance English and Mark Scheffee. In the back row are Branch 129 President Bill Juby and Zone Commander Ken Bell. Several comrades are missing from photo; please see story for details.

## Snowshuffle a hit

### West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The annual Snowshuffle centering around the Centre went well on the last weekend in February, with good weather to boot. About 65 riders participated and buffet and dance entertained a full house.

Several staff and children from Guilford involved in Wee Care joined the group of about 30 parents and children on a sleigh ride party at Bob Parker's farm on the Parish Line on Sunday, Feb. 27. Weather was good for this event as well.

Welcome back to David Pequegnat, Ted and Carol Duncan who spent the last three weeks of February in Spain.

Scottish Country Dancing is still going on weekly on Monday nights at the High School. Join us at 7:30 if you are interested. If choral music is your cup of tea, practices beginning on Tuesday evenings at the United Church in Haliburton under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Broadway musicals provide the content for the concert to be held in May.

Everyone's delighted over the good news for

Ann Willis who won the lottery recently with the Encore number.

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Available March 15th. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in Haliburton. 1 or 2 bedrooms, available May 1/94. References required. Call 457-5113.

**COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM** apartment to suit mature neat persons. Transportation to town available. 5 minutes to Minden. Heat/hydro included. Private entrance, large screen porch, furnishings optional. 4 piece bath, snow and trash removal, parking, use of lawn, lake and beach. Permanent, year round. \$450. per month. Call 286-1053.

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**ATTENTION All Events Organizers**  
If you would like your event published in the **Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Events and Attractions brochure** for the months of April, May & June please call the office at 286-1760 or fax the information to 286-6016 by March 15, 1994.

CA

### Haliburton Legion BINGO

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.  
\$300.00 JACKPOT  
\$40.00 per Game

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors Meeting**  
Wednesday, March 16, 1994  
6:30 p.m.  
Registry Office - Newcastle Street  
Minden

CA

### 280 COMING EVENTS

**SOUTH PAW FARM Old Fashioned Sleigh Rides**  
featuring "Sugar Bush Tour"  
Warm up by the fire in the cabin and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate, visit the barn and see the baby lambs. Daily 2-5 p.m. during March Break. At end of Irish Line Rd. West Guilford. Special Family Rate \$25.00

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### 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION**  
Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m.  
Farm Sold property of Ivan and Thelma Anderson, RR2 Fenelon Falls, Lot 14 and 8 Fenelon Twp. at Powles Corners Hwy. 35 and 121, 16 km north of Lindsay. See signs. Diesel 430 Case Tractor Triple Range and chains, new batteries, 8 N Ford Tractor, Rear Sedore Loader, New Holland Haybine 479 (good condition), Massey Side delivery rake, bale stooker Allied, Int. manure spreader PTO, J.D. 15 run Seed-drill, 3 PN Cultivator, 3 PN 3 furrow Massey plow (trip beam), 3 section spring tooth Harrows, land roller, wagon track 8-16, Hammer Mill, 2 old grinders (grain), electric grain grinder, fanning mill, wild oat cleaner, pump jack, gas tank with electric motor, 200 gal. water tank, quantity of lumber, basswood, spruce and walnut, electric motors, eartags, burdizo-pinchers, de-horners, quantity of steel roofing 10', Line shaft with 2 pulleys, stanchions, stock rack for 1/2 ton, steel gates, 2 push mowers, 7 h.p. Bolens riding mower, litter carrier pipe and track, cedar fence posts, grain augers, assorted chains, tool boxes, skill saw, tools, vise, shovels, forks, 4 drawer steel cabinet, 81 Elan Skidoo, Elan skidoo for parts, scrap iron etc. and other farm related items. Don't miss it. No reserve, Lunch available. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 374-4800 or Rosedale 454-2841.

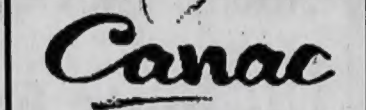
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### 310 NOTICES

**AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**  
invites you to view  
"Anticipation of Spring" by various artists including students from Archie Stouffer School, March 3-19, 1994.  
Gallery Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Saturday 10-4  
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden, 286-3763.

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will be in our  
Haliburton Service Office  
every Thursday 8am-4pm  
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.  
457-2481

**CONTRACTOR SEMINAR** - Hosted by Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Trent Timber Treating and the American plywood Association. Tuesday, March 22 at PineStone Inn. No charge. Local contractors/ Renovators invited. RSVP 457-1550 by March 15.

CA

**DR. GOOD'S OFFICE** will be closed March 9, 1994 to March 15, 1994 inclusive due to the Social contract cutbacks. In case of emergency during this week please contact the hospital.

**LOGO CONTEST**  
Highlands Little Theatre reminds you that the deadline is March 15/94 for entries. Send to Box 1038 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. See Feb. 22 Echo for details.

CA

### 310 NOTICES

The 1994 Haliburton School of Fine Arts Brochure is now available at the following locations in Haliburton and Minden: Sir Sandford Fleming College (Sisco Centre, Hwy. 118) Chamber of Commerce, Minden Library, Dysart Library, Ralls' End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

CA

### BAHA' I FAITH

Whatever is in the heavens and whatever is on the earth is a direct evidence of the revelation within it of the attributes and names of God, inasmuch as within every atom are enshrined the signs that bear eloquent testimony to the revelation of that Most Great Light.

- Baha'ullah

For Information Call  
754-2493 489-4513

**THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** welcomes everyone to a meeting at the United Church on March 17, 1994 at 8 p.m. Speaker: Godfrey Tyler Topic: Maple Syruping. Refreshments.

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE** is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN** weekends only 11am. - 4pm. Special group tours by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...  
County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.

CA

### 320 PERSONAL

**SEMI-RETIRED GENT** seeks woman companion, 18-80 for Florida vacation. Drop a line with photo and phone number to Box "V", c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

**THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**  
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

### 330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **ALMA MORRISON** would like to thank the staff and nurses of Extendercare Haliburton for loving care and kindness for our dear mother in her last few months of life, and a special thanks to Dr. Good, The Pentecostal Ladies for lunch, and the Pentecostal Minister for his comforting words.

**MR. HENDRIK VAN DEN HAZEL** and his family would like to convey their deepest appreciation to Dr. Robert Heyes and Mark Schell and Larry Harlin of the Haliburton Ambulance service. Their quick response, caring manner and professional attitude helped the family through the passing away of their beloved wife, mother and grandmother. The support given by these men was heartfelt and comforting and has left this family with the utmost respect for them. Thank you.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank all my relatives and friends for their cards, gifts, visits and prayers. Rev. Harry Morgan whose visits and prayers were much appreciated while I was in the hospital. Many thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. With special thanks to the nurses of the Intensive Care Unit for the tender care that has returned me to good health once again. Thank you again. Ida May Hicks.

**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS**  
Is Friday  
at 5 p.m.

### Weddings Anniversaries Special Occasions

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INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-9568

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## 330 THANK YOU

**WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS** my deepest thanks to friends and family for kindnesses to me following my recent surgery. My heartfelt appreciation for all the delicious food delivered and the beautiful plants and flowers. Many thanks also for prayers, cards, and phone calls and care and concern of Minden's Dr. Wars; Dr. Bhatia, Dr. Lindsay and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to my family who have been a tremendous help. God bless you all. **Janice Shaw.**

**WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS** our heartfelt appreciation to friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our mother **Pearl Foster.** We would also like to thank Gordon A. Monk Funeral home for their thoughtful and efficient service, to minister Harold Morgan, Jane Young and Barb Bolin for their words of comfort. To Dr. Bottum, the V.O.N. and Homemakers for helping mom through the good and the bad and to everybody that helped. **Olive, Keith, Kathy, Susan, Jim, Robin, Keith, Steven and Len.**

**WE WISH TO THANK** the Dysart Fire Department for their quick response to our call on Feb. 24. Had it not been for their skill and expertise in containing the fire a much more serious fire could have developed. A special thank-you from **Sandy and Andy Hutchison.**

## 340 BIRTHS

**MAY - MADILL** - Dana Laura Marie is very pleased to announce the birth of her new brother **SHANE THOMAS**

born January 9th, 1994 at 4:36 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. to proud parents Brenda and Timothy. Shane has been eagerly awaited by grandparents Frank and Bettie Madill of Haliburton and Harold and Marjorie May of Peterborough.

**WESTLAKE:** Kevin and Kathy (Shipley) are thrilled to announce the safe and blessed arrival of their firstborn, a daughter,

**BRITTANY COLLEEN** on February 21, 1994, weighing 9 lbs. 1-1/2 ozs. at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Proud grandparents are Jan Shipley of Haliburton and Tom and Marilyn Westlake of Omemee. Fondly remembered and missed at this time is Grandpa Earl Shipley.

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OR  
MASTERCARD  
TO PURCHASE AN AD**

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**At Peterborough Civic Hospital, on**  
**Wednesday, March 2nd, 1994.**  
**ADA VICTORIA STEVENS**  
**In her 92nd year.**

Beloved wife of the late Andrew Stevens, dear mother of Noreen Elaine (Mrs. Leonard Basciano) of Peterborough, David Michael of Minden and Connie (Mrs. Donald Graham) of Richmond Hill. Dear mother-in-law of Sonia. Loving grandmother of Michael, Geoffrey and Stefanie. Dear sister of Gordon Kellet, predeceased by Bruce, Howard, Alma, Roxy and Percival. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, March 4th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. **CA**

**AT REST**  
**ALMA MacDUFF MORRISON**  
It is with heavy hearts that the family of Alma Morrison announce her death on Tues. Feb. 11, 1994, in her hundredth year. Loving wife of David Morrison - predeceased; dear mother of Freda, Dora, Pearl, Emma, Evelyn - predeceased. She will be sadly missed by her fourteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Leona, Margaret, Nellie, Jimmy, David, Albert, Fred and Walter MacDuff. Service was from the Pentecostal Church at 3:30 Fri. Feb. 16, 1994, burial Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham, Ont.

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** - In memory of a dear brother who passed away March 7, 1990.

There is a family who misses you And finds time long since you went. We think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content. Tears that we shed are in silence, And we breathe a sigh of regret, You were ours and we remember And we will never forget. Sadly missed by **George and Marjorie, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Eileen, Karl and John.**

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** - In memory of my dear husband Grenville, who passed away March 7, 1990. Many the thoughts I give to you As the long hours go by. Thinking of the things we used to do and say, just you and I. Sometimes they make me smile, Sometimes they make me cry. But are precious to me alone, Memories of you and I. Lovingly remembered by his wife, **Fay.**

**Shop the  
Classifieds**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** - In memory of a dear uncle, who passed away March 7, 1990. Three little words, forget-me-not, It doesn't seem much, but it means a lot.

It's just a remembrance, fond and true, To prove, dear one, we think of you. Always remembered, **Donna.**

**STAMP, HATTIE** - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away March 7, 1973. Memories don't fade they just grow deep. For the one we loved but could not keep. Life goes on we know that's true, But it's just not the same, Mom, without you. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **Marjorie, Eunice and Lyle.**

**STAMP, GRENVILLE** - In loving memory of our uncle who passed away March 7, 1990.

So many things have happened Since you were called away, So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way Though absent, you are ever near Still missed, loved, always dear. Always remembered by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

**WHIBBS, CLARA** - In memory of our dear mother who passed away March 11, 1984.

Memory is a lovely lane Where hearts are ever true A lane I so often travel down Because it leads to you. Always remembered, **Joan and Dan.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of  
HERBERT ROBERT AUGUST  
PORATH**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Herbert Robert August Porath, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th day of March, 1994. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** **CA**

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### COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS** is offering 200 Arts and Crafts Courses during summer 1994. For information or brochure contact S.S.F.C. Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, (705) 457-1680.

**WOODWORKERS - JURIED COMPETITION,** August 5-7. \$5,000 cash prizes. Five categories: Chairs, Bird Carving, Bird Houses, Turning, Miniatures. Applications: The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ontario N0G 1R0. Tel. (519) 369-6902, Fax (519) 369-5750.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES,** 2 yr-old homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

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### BUSINESS SERVICES

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### CAREER TRAINING

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**LEARN AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 16-22. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

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**FASHION FORTUNE!** Fun, Freedom and exciting earning potential. Become a Distributor selling MA CHERIE LINGERIE. QUALITY & SERVICE make us #1 since 1975. Call 1-800-661-3305.

**BE FIRST IN YOUR AREA.** Market sheer non-run hosiery, high fashion jewelry, watches. Home based. Training, excellent profits, full/part-time. Management positions available Call 1-800-749-3295.

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**POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes yearly.** Possible

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

**INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE** - ages 18-30 with agriculture experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501 17th Avenue, S.W. Calgary, AB T2T 0E2.

**LOVE A MYSTERY?** Send this ad with your name & address to: Mystery, Corgi Books, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ontario MB 1Y3. First 500 respondents will receive a free mystery from renowned author Robert Goddard.

### PERSONALS

**LIVE A HEALTHIER** and longer life! Rid your body of harmful effects of daily pollution. Buy & read 'Clear Body Clear Mind' by L. Ron Hubbard (\$22.00). Call 1-800-561-5808.

**LACK OF MONEY?** Effects of the economy? Worried about jobs? Be happy and succeed in life! Buy and read 'Problems of Work' by L. Ron Hubbard (\$30.00). Call 1-800-561-5808.

### ADOPTION

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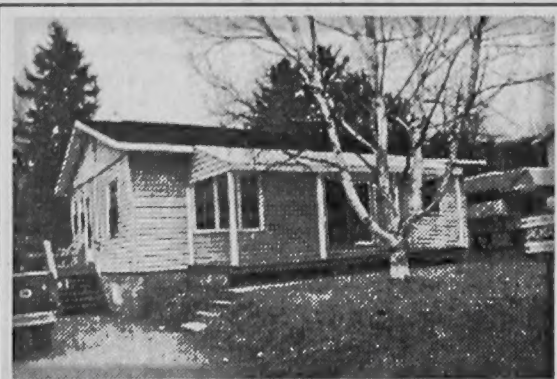


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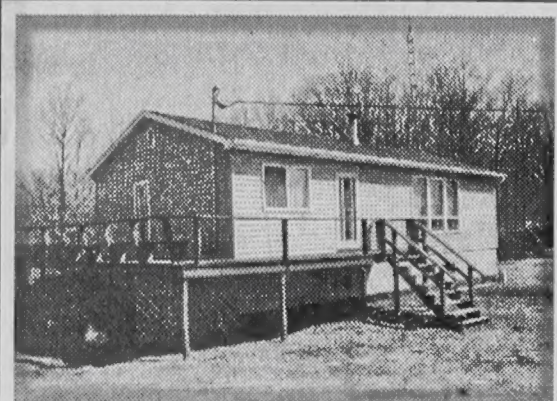
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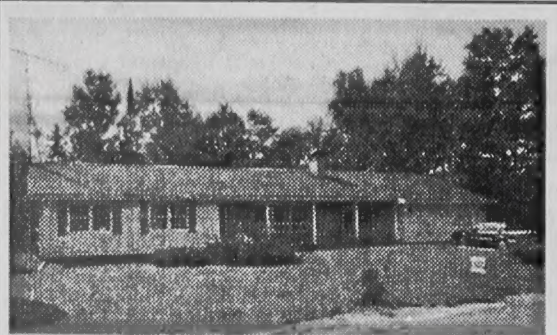
Low maintenance home. Finished walk out basement with rec room and spare bedroom. \$99,900.00

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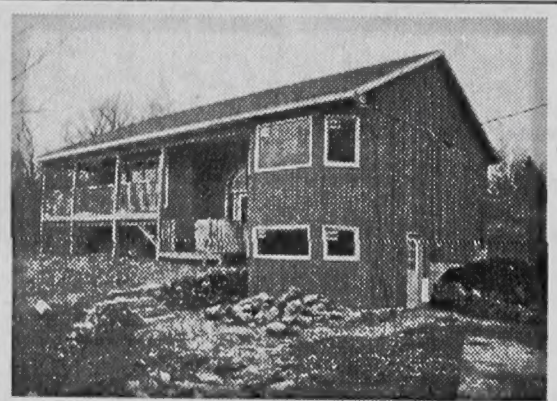
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8 acres \$32,000.00  
50 acres \$49,000.00  
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**TORY HILL**

50 acres, Crown land on 3 sides \$29,900.00

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